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N. CHINA TRUCE SHATTERED

Ominous Portents As Hostilities Are Renewed On Serious Scale With Japanese Rushing Large Forces From Mukden

JAPANESE TROOPS LAY SIEGE TO WANGPING

STUBBORN RESISTANCE BY CHINESE TROOPS

PEIPING STREETS BARRICADED

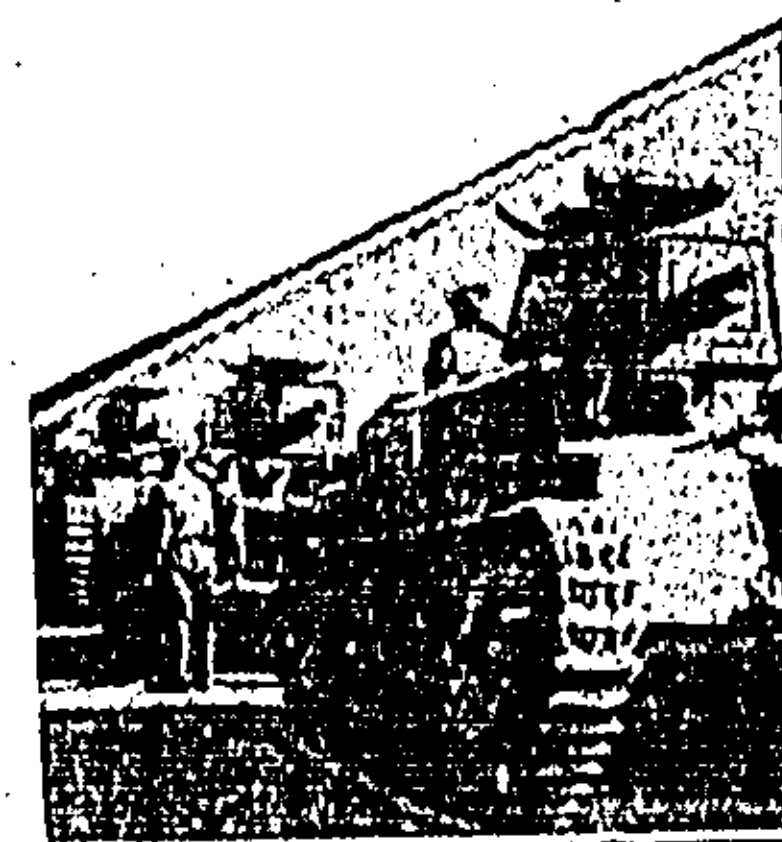
HOSTILITIES HAVE BEEN RESUMED IN NORTH CHINA, ON A SCALE AND IN CIRCUMSTANCES OF OMINOUS PORTENT. SHATTERING OF THE TEMPORARY TRUCE WAS APPARENTLY PRECIPITATED BY THE RE-OCCUPATION OF WANGPING BY TROOPS OF THE 29TH ARMY.

Fighting broke out immediately between the small Japanese force in the region of Wangping and the Chinese. The Japanese rushed reinforcements from Fengtai, including artillery and tanks, surrounded the town and commenced a violent attack.

Gravity of the fresh conflict was emphasised by announcement of the despatch from Mukden of large Japanese reinforcements, the occupation in great strength of all passes along the Great Wall. Most of the Japanese troop trains disembarked their battalions at Shanhai-kwan, with the empty trains standing by ready to proceed at a moment's notice; but at least two are officially reported to have passed the frontier and to have proceeded to Tientsin.



These graphic pictures tell the story of what happened during the Japanese operations in Shanghai in 1932. Will it happen again in North China is a question on every lip to-day.



Japanese tanks on the move in North China.

SHANGHAI CANCELS FESTIVITIES

Shanghai, Yesterday. Although reports from North China this afternoon indicated all was quiet, the authorities were fearing a large-scale exodus on the part of the Chinese population similar to that which preceded the Japanese attack on Chapei in Shanghai five years ago.

It is evident that the civil population is of the opinion that the situation still contains explosive elements, and many Chinese have packed their belongings and are ready to leave for Shanghai and safety at the first recurrence of trouble.

Some have already actually (Continued on Page 22)

only fifteen minutes earlier. The police station and a neighbouring wine shop were also struck. Fragments of shells suggest that the Japanese used guns of a calibre ranging from 37 millimetres to 3 inches.

LONDON GOING LANSBURY ON LIDOS

FIVE MORE NOW PLANNED BY L.C.C.

London, Yesterday. The London County Council is embarking on a large programme for the provision of Lidos on the lines of Mr. George Lansbury's experiment in Hyde Park.

Five more of these public bathing places are to be provided almost immediately, including Herne Hill, Battersea Park and Clissold Park.

The ultimate purpose, according to an official statement, is to establish sufficient Lidos so that no Londoner need travel more than one and a half miles in order to enjoy open-air swimming.—Reuter.

AUSTRO-GERMAN TAKES BREAK OFF ABRUPTLY

Vienna, Yesterday. Negotiations which began here in order to deal with matters arising out of the July 16 agreement German newspapers into Austria, came to an abrupt end in Vienna last night.

The German demands were totally rejected. The demands included the free admission of all German newspapers into Austria, an amnesty for all Austrian Nazis.

Abolition of all anti-Nazi laws, and Admission of Herr Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf".—Reuter.

Inch of Rain In Half An Hour

Yesterday's sharp downpour of rain at fifteen minutes resulted in 1.63 inches of rain being registered by the Royal Observatory in Kowloon. An inch fell in half an hour.

Bathers can expect showers over the week-end, according to the Observatory forecast last night, although spells of sunshine are likely to be experienced as has been the case in the past few days.

The temperature rose considerably yesterday, the highest level recorded being 87 degrees. During the midday downpour, however, the thermometer declined to 77 degrees.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that a weak anticyclonic area remains over the Eastern Sea and pressure is relatively low over China generally and in the Pacific to the East of the Philippines.

Local forecast: Light southerly or variable winds; fair, local showers.

KHO SIN-KIE WINS TOURNAMENT

Birmingham, Yesterday. Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 ranking tennis player, to-day won the Midland Counties Tournament final at Edgbaston when he defeated H. F. David by 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

MR. LANSBURY AND IL DUCE

Rome, Yesterday. Mr. George Lansbury, the British Labour leader who had an interview with Signor Mussolini yesterday in the course of his peace mission, said he found the Duce to be very friendly and he was hopeful of good results.—Reuter.

N.Z. AND U.S. IN DISPUTE

PACIFIC ISLAND INCIDENT

Wellington, (N. Z.), Yesterday.

The Government of New Zealand has raised the question of the sovereignty of Canton Island, arising from the visit of a United States expedition to the island.

It is asserted that British ownership was proclaimed last year. The island lies on the direct line of the trans-Pacific air route.

This issue has been raised because of the refusal of the American expedition to leave when ordered to do so by a New Zealand Government patrol vessel.—Reuter.

VISIT USELESS

Berlin, Yesterday. The German Government has semi-officially indicated that in their opinion there would be no political profit at the present time in the visit of the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, to London.—Reuter.

After more than five hours of siege, the Chinese troops in Wangping were still stubbornly resisting the Japanese assault. Alarm spread throughout the old capital and sandbags and other barricades were hastily erected at all strategic points in Peiping's streets.

CIVILIANS CLEARED OFF PEIPING STREETS

The Chinese military have taken complete charge of the situation. All the streets were cleared of civilians and all traffic brought to a standstill by order of the military authorities at 6 p.m. with the exception of lorryloads of Chinese troops all moving towards the gates.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, A PEACE CONFERENCE WAS IN PROCESS IN THE HOUSE OF GENERAL YANG YUN-YUNG, THE COMMANDER OF THE HOPEI PAO-AN-TUI, WHEN NEWS OF THE OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES WAS RECEIVED. THE CONFERENCE BROKE UP IMMEDIATELY.

TRAINLOADS OF JAPANESE TROOPS PASS FRONTIER

Yesterday afternoon, the Japanese, after massing troops at nine passes in the Great Wall, suddenly launched large forces into Chinese territory.

TEN TRAINLOADS OF JAPANESE TROOPS HAVE LEFT MUKDEN FOR TIENTSIN, AND TWO OF THEM HAVE ALREADY PASSED THE FRONTIER AT SHANHAIKWAN, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL CHINESE REPORTS.

Meanwhile serious fighting had again flared up in the Wangping area following reoccupation of the town by Chinese troops, whereupon 600 Japanese troops from Fengtai and Tungchow, about twenty miles from Peiping, accompanied by four tanks and 27 field-pieces, again appeared at Wangping and furiously attacked the city.

All is in a state of considerable alarm in Peiping itself, where the Chinese authorities hastily ordered the city gates to be closed after they had been opened as a result of the easier atmosphere in the afternoon. Martial law is still in force.

RAILWAY TO TIENTSIN CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Railway communication with Tientsin was immediately suspended on news of the battle for Wangping and it was announced that the famous Blue Express would not leave for Shanghai as scheduled.

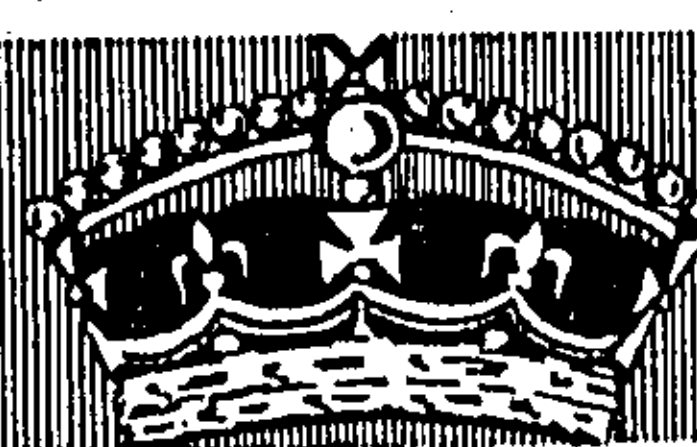
Ominous sign of Japanese intentions to let loose their mech- (Continued on Page 22)

Shellfire Havoc In Wangping

A graphic pen picture of the damage previously done in Wangping is drawn by Reuter's correspondent in Peiping, who visited the walled city yesterday morning.

The walls of the town, he reports, are pitted with shell scars, notably in the neighbourhood of the East Gate, which bore the brunt of the Japanese cannonade.

About fifty shells fell inside the city, partially wrecking the Administration offices, from which the occupants had fled



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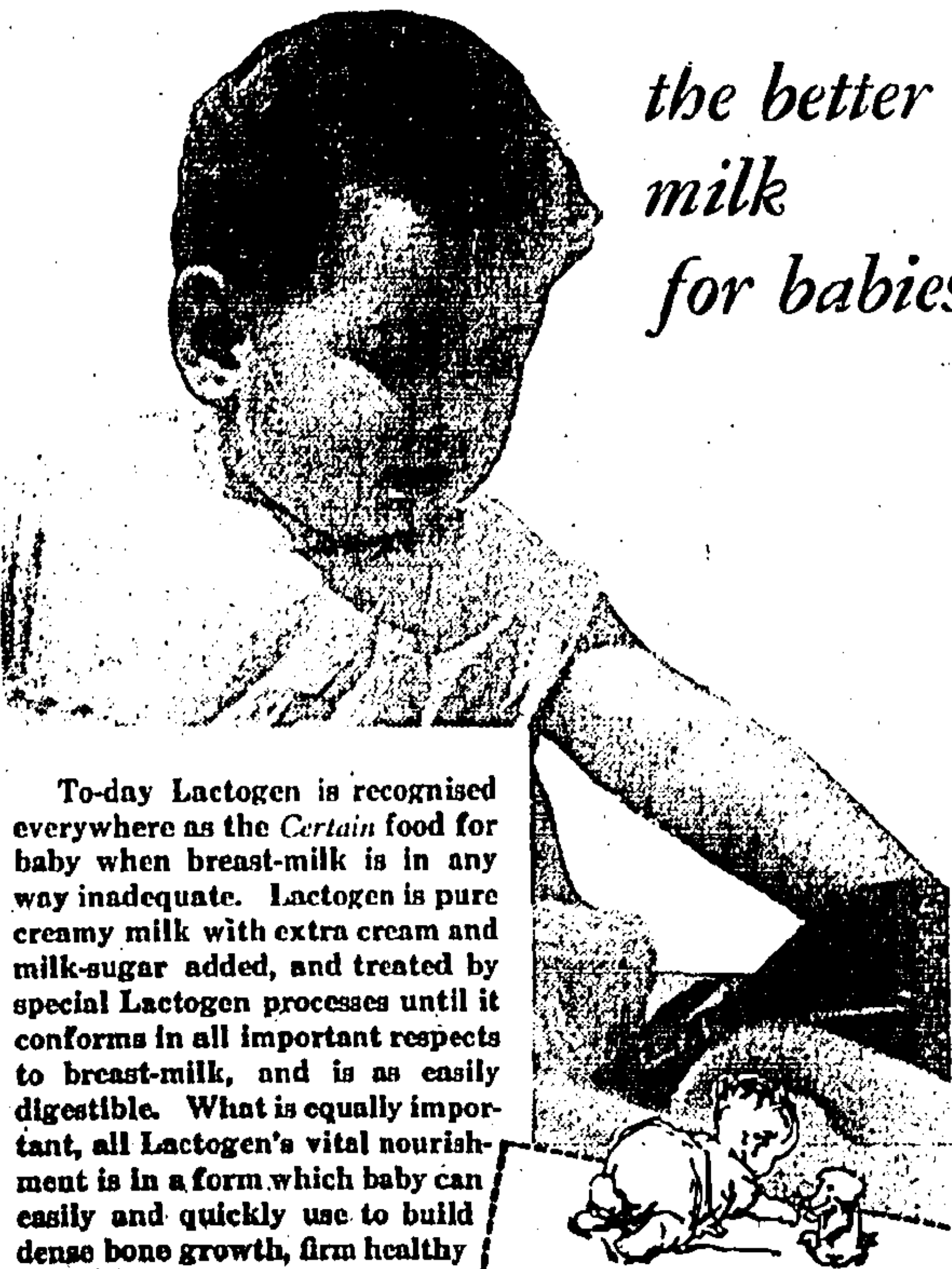
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Ronald Morrel Shows

HIS GOWNS

Taffeta
Petticoats:

Persian
Embroideries



Pale blue daisies are embroidered on this jumper suit, which is made of flat crepe. The may wine felt hat has a shallow crown and a wide drooping brim.

Ronald Morrel is one of the few London designers who has the courage to stand by while his newest collection is shown to a critical audience.

MOST designers lurk somewhere in the background; a few stand by to point out highlights, but Ronald Morrel does more. He introduces a delightful sense of humour, which turns his dress shows into something different.

He doesn't hesitate, either, to turn to one of his audience and point out the eminent suitability of the frock which the mannequin of the moment is wearing, adding, just when you are preening yourself on being compared to a mannequin, that the gown would need some subtle alteration to disguise those places which aren't like the mannequin. It is rather a tribute to his personality that no one seems to mind.

Important But Not Fussy

Always distinguished by exquisite embroidery, the collection which Ronald Morrel showed recently is probably his best.



Ronald Morrel has called this black and white frock "Ascot." The skirt is cleverly cut so that the pleats which give fullness for walking do not break through the pattern of the material. The bodice is inset with yoke-like panels of what looks like lace, but isn't. It is crocheted, done in the same design as the material, and the sleeves of the little jacket are of soft black fox fur.

"Gilded Lily" is made of gold striped organza, which glows a dusky pink. It's slim and straight, the Court train is made of the same material hemmed with transparent gold lame, but the neck and sleeves are made of hundreds of tiny pleated ruffles of the organza cut on the bias and set as closely as confetti. Nor is there any neckline more becoming than the square one which he has given this frock.

Court Gowns

There's a touch of Empire about another of his Court gowns. It's made of very thin white crepe, with a handful of leaves tied with golden ribbon embroidered on one hip. The little bodice is made of rows of finely gathered material, each joined to the other by narrow gold braid, rather like the banding which used to hold the lace frills of babies' petticoats together, if you can imagine banding being translated into golden sophistication.

Getting away from all-over embroidery, he has two versions of a beautiful Court gown—one in dead white, the other in a pale tea coloured crepe—with a narrow hem and a front panel of dull silver bullrushes; shows his versatility with an exquisite frock, covered all over with a gold and turquoise blue embroidery of beads and flower-shaped sequins. "Taken from an old Persian manuscript," Mr. Mor-



"Gilded Lily" is one of Ronald Morrel's inspirations for a Court ball. It is made of gold and dusky pink striped organza. Without the train it is a decorative but useful evening gown.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Further exercises for making feet and knees supple:

Object: To lift the instep.
Position: Standing, holding a chair.

(a) Spring from ankles, raising the heels high but leaving the tips of the toes just touching the floor.

Object: The same.
Position: Same, without chair.

(b) Fix your eyes on a spot level with them. Spring as high as possible above this level, pushing off from the heels and landing on the tips of the toes but coming quickly right down to the heels again.

little tricks.

If small pieces of zinc are burnt in the fire-place, the fumes will soon clear a blocked-up chimney.

NEVER knead a nut or short crust, and never cover a pie with a crust until the contents are quite cold.

TO clean tinsoled shoes, sprinkle them with oatmeal, rub well with a clean cloth, and brush with a soft, dry brush.

A TEASPOON of cream added to the egg, when mixing icing for the cake, prevents the icing from cracking when the cake is cut.

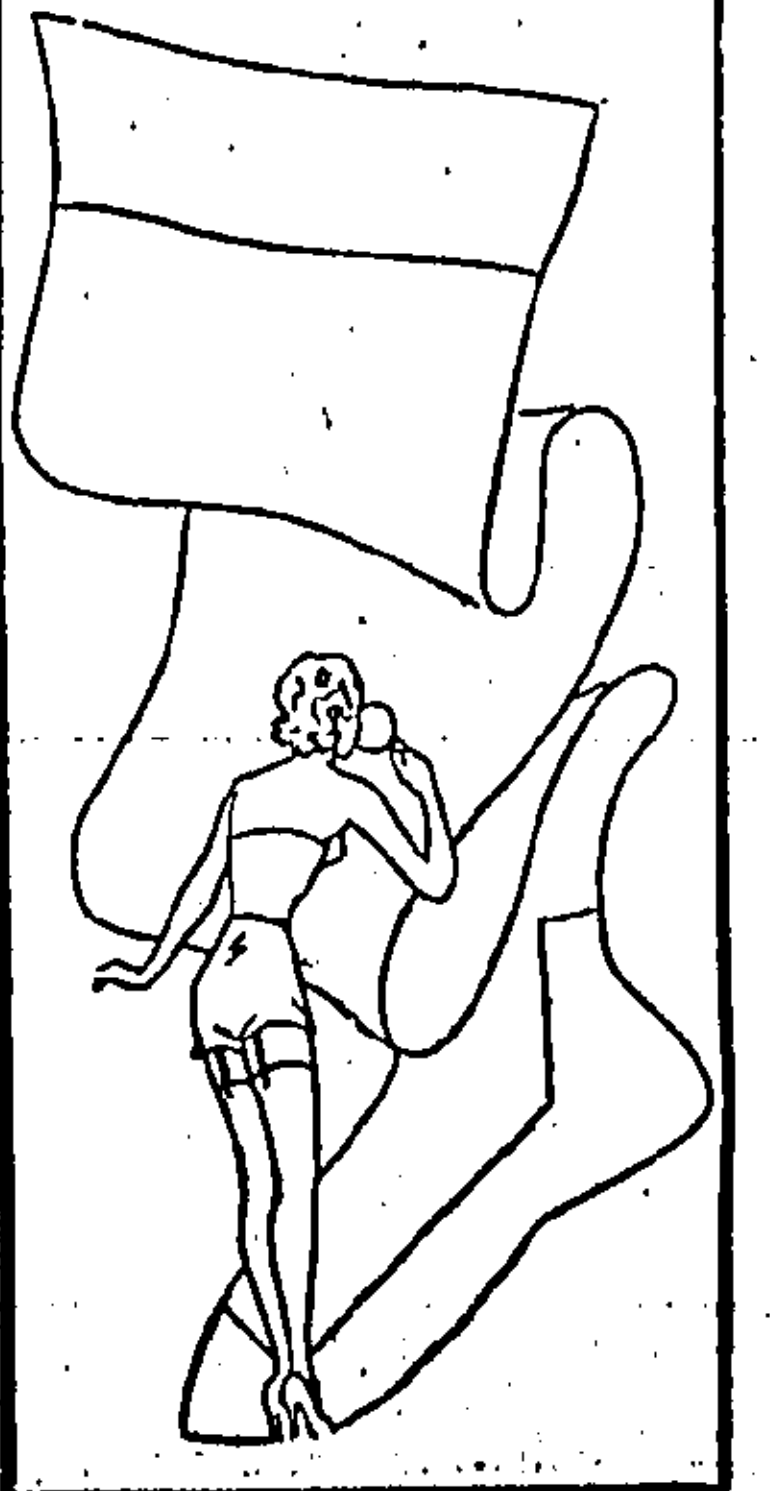
TO clear a blocked sink, get some chloride of lime from the chemists. Stuff it into the pipe as tightly as possible. Pour in boiling water, slowly at first. The lime will burn away the obstructing rubbish, and the pipe will be cleared.

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Hillier's Silk Store, 18, Nathan Rd.,
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"This is my corner, I'll have to leave you here—good-bye!"



"Why do you think Kerry is avoiding you, dear?"



"I wish I knew! He was so attentive and then..."

MEN THOUGHT HER LOVELY—BUT... That was only until they learned she was careless about such an important thing as personal neatness! Nothing will disillusion a man quicker than the odor of stale perspiration.

Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODO-RO-DO regularly to check perspiration... prevent odor... save your dresses.

ODO-RO-DO

CALLING ALL DOCTORS WEEK-END OF INTENSIVE LABOUR FOR MR. EDEN

Radio Voice At Queen Mary Hospital

A microphonous voice, "Calling Doctor Newton, calling Doctor Newton" and "Calling Doctor Dovey, calling Doctor Dovey," heard simultaneously in the corridors of the Queen Mary Hospital has somewhat puzzled patients newly admitted to the institution.

Their curiosity was satisfied by an explanation from one of the staff.

The voice came from amplifiers, fixed near the corridor ceilings of the seven floors of the building, and originally belonged to the telephone exchange operator, who was attempting to get in touch with one of the "wanted" doctors.

AMERICAN SYSTEM
The system of locating the doctors is similar to that installed in hospitals in America.

If the "wanted" doctor is not in his office, the telephone exchange operator locates him by speaking into the mouth-piece of a special telephone instrument, his voice being heard on all floors.

Upon hearing his name, the "wanted" doctor hurries to the nearest available telephone on the floor and is then connected, by the operator, with the individual who wants to speak to him.

It is immaterial whether the individual is speaking from a branch instrument in the building or from "outside."

The system has proved an asset to the hospital in that doctors whose services are urgently required in any part of the hospital can be summoned with the least possible delay.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN GAMBLING DEN

The police on the mainland received a surprise on Friday, when they raided a house in Reclamation Street and discovered a "women's gambling den."

The eight Chinese women—one of them was 58 years of age—appeared in the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning, one charged with keeping a gaming house, and the others with gambling.

The "keeper" was fined \$50 or two months' imprisonment, and five were fined \$3 or six days.

The seventh woman failed to appear and had her bail of \$4 exonerated.



Mr. and Mrs. Nils Smeby, who were married at the Peak Church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Smeby was formerly Miss Karen Aasland. ("Herald" photo).

CONGRESS PARTY TO TAKE OFFICE IN PROVINCES

New Delhi, Yesterday. Considerable changes in Governments in the Indian Provinces are taking place as a result of the decision of the Congress Party to take office.

In Madras and Behar, the leaders of the minority groups have announced their intention of resigning.

In the United Provinces, the leader of the minority party has already submitted his resignation and in the Central Provinces, the

Congress Party leaders saw the Governor to-day, Lord Lothian, commenting on the developments, declared it was a great gain for democracy.

"The Congress Party had apparently decided to seek their objectives by constitutional methods and not by revolution or by violence,"—Reuter.

WORLD IMPORTANCE
Lord Lothian, in a speech at Ashbridge, discussing the subject of India said the decision at Wardha of the Congress Working Committee was of immense importance not only to the British Commonwealth but to the world. He took it to mean that Congress had decided to achieve its objectives if possible by constitutional and democratic methods and not by means which consciously or unconsciously led to revolution and violence.

CONGRESS IDEALS
That did not mean that there would not be difficulties ahead. There would be difficulties because the present ideals of Congress were still profoundly different from those embodied in the constitution.

He hoped and believed that responsibility for government would diminish and not widen those differences. But the fact that at this moment, when democratic and totalitarian systems were competing for the allegiance of mankind, congress should have decided for the constitutional road to its goal was an immense gain to the democratic world.—British Wireless.

NEW LICENCE APPLICATIONS

Seven new applications for publican's or restaurant adjacent licences, five of them in Kowloon, three in Nathan Road, are to be made on Friday at Licensing Sessions in the Council Chamber.

The full list of new applications is as follows:—
Sam Shong Won, Kowloon Confectionery Co. Branch, K.I.L. 2205, Nathan Road.

Alberto Pasquall, Ristorante Frascate, 10, Queen's Road Central, ground floor.

R. M. Shroff, Neptune, 8, Fleming Road.

H. Remedios, Light House, 14, Hankow Road.

A. Y. Calamel, Blue Peter, K.I.L. 542, Kowloon.

S. F. Jokhi, Imperial, 367, Nathan Road.

W. E. Funnell, Jolly Roger, 762, Nathan Road.

DANCE HALL FRACAS: THREE NEGROES CHARGED

Four negro members of the crew of the President Grant detained in connection with a fracas at the Dreamland Dance Hall in the early hours of yesterday morning, were charged before Mr. W. Schofield shortly after noon.

Walter G. King, 34-year-old waiter, was charged with assault while the other three, Louis Prince, Stacey Walker and Wallace Aston, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Defendants were remanded till Friday next, bail being allowed King in the sum of \$200. Bail for the other defendants was fixed at \$100 each.

SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL

Fusilier Evans of the Royal Welch Fusiliers who was one of the three soldiers injured in the fight has been discharged from the Hospital but Ptes. Keating and Walker, of the Seaforth's, who are in a satisfactory condition, are still detained.

Whether charges will be preferred against the soldiers will depend on the result of further investigations into the circumstances, when all are discharged from hospital.

The President Grant sailed for Manila yesterday afternoon and is expected back on Thursday night. The defendants are said to be part of a new crew signed on in place of Chinese affected by the new Subsidy Law of the United States.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

Shanghai Reception in His Honour

Headed by Gen. Chang Chun, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. O. K. Yui, Acting Mayor, Mr. Hsu Shih-yung, Ambassador to Japan, the special committee for the relief of the famine-stricken gave a reception in honour of Sir Robert Ho Tung, at the Park Hotel.

During his recent visit to Nanking, Sir Robert donated \$10,000 towards famine relief in Szechuan, Kweichow and Honan. Upon his arrival here he presented another \$40,000 to Szechuan and an additional \$10,000 to Kweichow.

The reception was in the nature of an act of appreciation.

Mr. O. K. Yui, on behalf of the committee, expressed hearty thanks to Sir Robert for his magnificent donations, the latter responding by expressing his gladness at being able to "do his bit" for the famine victims.

Among those present were Mr. Hsu Kan, Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Tu Yueh-sung, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Dr. H. L. Huang, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Chang Chun, Mr. Chien Sun-chi, Mr. Edward Ho Tung, and many prominent residents who are natives of the stricken provinces.

Franco-German Trade Treaty

Paris, Yesterday. The Franco-German Trade Treaty was signed in Paris this morning.

No details are yet available but it is understood that it will come into force on August 1.—Reuter.

The German Ambassador, speaking to pressmen after the signing, stressed the importance of the new Treaty to improvement and consolidation of economic relations between the two countries. If the Treaty proved successful, he said, it might become the basis for close intertwining of important branches of economy in both countries, and would result in improvement of Franco-German political relations.—Trans-Ocean.



The new Tabernacle of the Pentecostal Mission, which was dedicated on the thirtieth anniversary of the Mission in Hong Kong yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

BIG FRENCH SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

Paris, Yesterday. A new submarine launched at Cherbourg yesterday has a displacement of 1,500 tons, a length of 92 metres and a crew of 22.

The new underwater craft represents a new type of Pascal submarine.—Trans-Ocean.

HONG KONG'S SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

A large attendance of foreigners and Chinese, was present at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf, which was held in the Hall of Munzang College yesterday afternoon. Bishop Hall in a short address, paid a glowing tribute to the voluntary workers who gave up a great deal of their time to the school.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Leo Kau Yau and he was supported by Bishop and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, Miss Pope, Miss Elliott, Rev. E. Lee and Miss Li Luk Wa, principal.

SCHOOL'S WORK

After he had been introduced by the chairman, the Right Rev. Hall said that he was very ashamed that although he had been back in the Colony for some six months he had not previously visited the school. While he was in England, he had mentioned the excellent work for which it was responsible, at practically all the meetings he had addressed and so the school was well known in many Christian centres. The school, continued the Bishop, fulfilled a great need and he hoped that it would go from strength to strength.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN

The chairman, speaking in Chinese, thanked all for their attendance, and said that he hoped that it would be possible to extend their premises considerably and thus fulfil the great demands on their school, which was the only one of its kind in China which taught Cantonese. He concluded by expressing a hope that they would receive whole-hearted support from their Chinese and Foreign friends.

An adjournment was then made to the school building, where demonstrations were staged by the pupils.

France Throws Her Frontier Open

Paris, Yesterday. Official control of the Franco-Spanish frontier is to be suspended as from Tuesday this week.

This development in the Spanish situation was announced by an official spokesman of the Quai d'Orsay this morning.

Neutral observers will be in a parallel position to the observers on the Portuguese-Spanish frontier. They are remaining at their posts in order that they may be ready to resume their duties if the outcome of the non-intervention deadlock is favourable.

The French Government, however, is not allowing war materials to pass through the frontiers to Spain.—Reuter.

BILBAO RETURNING TO NORMAL

Bilbao, Yesterday. Reuter's correspondent at Bilbao says that the city is now rapidly returning to normal.

Trams and buses are running again and banks and business firms are beginning to open.—Reuter.

SANTANDER WAR AT STANDSTILL

Bilbao, Yesterday. With the advance on Santander more or less at a standstill, General Franco is trying the effect of propaganda on the Basques still resisting the insurgents in this province.

Yesterday, insurgent planes appeared over Santander itself and scattered thousands of leaflets.

The leaflets declared that the insurgents had only one aim—victory—and would accomplish this, and appealed to the population to overthrow the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE OPENED

The Pentecostal Mission, founded in 1907 by Mr. A. G. Garr, of the American Mission, celebrated its 30th anniversary in the Colony yesterday with a Dedication Service at its newly built Tabernacle at No. 11, Castle Road.

In the course of the Service the Honorary Pastor of the Tabernacle, Mr. T. M. Sung, presented worship.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS LYING AHEAD

London, Yesterday.

Although tension has been relaxed as a result of yesterday's decision by the Non-Intervention Committee to invite the British Government to attempt to break the deadlock which is holding up the Spanish control scheme, it would be rash to assume that matters will easily resolve themselves merely because concord has been found on the next mode of procedure.

On the contrary, it is recognised that a week-end of intensive labour lies before the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and his advisers.

They are left with full discretion to make the necessary soundings in whatever way they think best, and they are already addressing themselves with the utmost urgency to their task in the hope of being able to report the results to the full Committee at a meeting early next week.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES

The difficulties that lie before them, however, are serious.

In the British view, either the gap in the sea observation scheme must remain open or some-one must be found to fill it. Britain's offer to fill it arose solely from an earnest desire to save the non-intervention scheme as a whole but the proposals made were rejected by Germany and Italy, who made counter proposals which in their turn were not acceptable to the British Government because they would eliminate from sea observation a vital part of the coast of Spain.

BRITAIN'S OPPORTUNITY

It is generally recognised that if the British Government can stave over the international breach over Spain they will have made a major contribution to the preservation of peace in Europe.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN ATTITUDE

Rome, Yesterday. "Failure of the anti-Italian and anti-German front, as well as the mandate given Britain to act as mediator, was the practical result of Friday's meeting of the London non-intervention committee."

So declares "Giornale d'Italia" commenting on the latest developments in the Spanish situation.

"Messaggero" stresses that after irrefutable proofs had been advanced by Count Grandi in London, France and the Soviet were obliged to place their cards on the table and to admit that they refused to accept the Italo-German proposals because they considered them advantageous to the insurgents.

The firm attitude of Italy and Germany, says the paper, has put an end to hair-splitting by which means it had been sought to invert the fundamental meaning of the Spanish problem.—Trans-Ocean.

the audience, which numbered over 400, with a short sketch of the history of the Mission, and dwelt on the hardships the Mission had encountered in not having a permanent place of worship.

"The building we now possess," he said, "has been acquired through faith. We made no appeal for subscriptions neither did we institute a building fund." "People," he added, "have come forward voluntarily and placed large sums of money at the disposal of the Mission with which we have built this \$45,000 Tabernacle."

In concluding his speech, Mr. Sung thanked all those who had been responsible for the building of their "permanent house of worship."

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ULTIMATUM WITHDRAWN

Britain Given Free Hand On Spanish Impasse

ACRIMONOUS DISCUSSION AT NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE MEETING

London, Yesterday.

Well-informed circles emphasise that a setback at Friday's non-intervention meeting was only averted and but temporarily by the plan of conferring on the British Government a mandate to seek some means of escape from the present impasse.

At the close of the afternoon session, which lasted several hours, the chairman, Lord Plymouth, expressed a wish to have a free hand and enough time to exercise the mandate.

All the Powers agreed to confer this mandate on Britain and declared themselves prepared to grant the request for time, so that a further session of the committee is not now to be expected before Wednesday.

Some ambiguity arose in connection with the attitude of the French Government over the Franco-Spanish and Portuguese-Spanish frontiers, as announced by the Ambassador, M. Corbin. M. Corbin later agreed, however, that Britain should have whatever time she required for execution of the mandate.

ULTIMATUM WITHDRAWN
This would mean that the French "ultimatum" on the frontier question would be withdrawn, but it is not known whether M. Corbin has received instructions from Paris to retract his statement.

The question is now being asked: "What will the French Government do at the beginning of next week?"

No official communiqué on yesterday's session has yet been issued but it is believed that when it does appear, it will be just as exhaustive as the communication about the last meeting and will give full details.

M. CORBIN'S DECLARATION
It appears that M. Corbin declared that if supervision of the Portuguese frontier was not resumed without delay, France would find herself obliged to notify the committee that it could not consent to French territory alone being subjected to supervision and that consequently France could no longer recognise the right to continuation of supervision.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN ENVOY'S DECLARATION

Fundamental Basis Claimed

London, Yesterday.
"The Reich Government is of the opinion that the Italo-German plan proves its own qualifications and that it would be difficult to find a better scheme which is practical and could be carried out and which would apply to the fundamental principles of non-intervention in Spain."

So declared the German Ambassador, Herr von Ribbentrop, at yesterday's committee meeting.

The German Ambassador discussed the German plan in detail, pointing out the results that could be expected from its application.

He declared that according to rights of belligerency to both sides in Spain would constitute a decided strengthening of the non-intervention ideal.

WHAT MISSION?
Commenting on the objection that the plan favoured General Franco, he asked whether the mission of the non-intervention committee was to regulate the military chances on one side or the other according to sympathies or to endeavour actually and honourably to enforce non-intervention.

Concluding, he emphasised that Germany and Italy did not wish a Communist Spain.

NEW ALLEGATIONS
"We must realise, however, that the Comintern is constantly at work and will stir up as much disorder as possible because it lives from unrest."

"The newest propaganda is that

Germany and Italy have territorial claims in Spain.

ADEQUATE GUARANTEES
"The Italian Ambassador pointed out clearly that adequate guarantees in this respect had been given both by Germany and Italy, and it is a pity that such statements, the propagandistic character of which cannot be denied, find even the slightest credence in the press."

"I, in any case, cannot agree that such extravagant combinations have the slightest influence on our serious non-intervention deliberations in this committee, since we all know that the Spain of General Franco has no desire to be other than a national Spain." —Trans-Ocean.

PARIS ORDERS

Attitude Decided By Cabinet

Paris, Yesterday.
The sudden adamant attitude of the French delegate at Friday's non-intervention meeting is believed to be due to instructions he received from Paris on Thursday night.

The Vice-Premier, M. Leon Blum, is reported to have stressed the fact at Thursday's meeting of the Cabinet that he could not hope to win the support of the Socialist Party for the Government and especially for the financial emergency measures unless the Government took an attitude in foreign affairs which was acceptable to the party.

The Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, is said to have agreed with M. Blum and to have approved instructions to the Ambassador in London in which he was ordered to threaten the committee with opening of the Franco-Spanish frontier unless the Portuguese frontier was again placed under control by the beginning of next week.—Trans-Ocean.

NON-RECOGNITION
London, Yesterday.
In justifying the attitude of the French Government, M. Corbin emphasised that Spain had formerly possessed but one recognised Government and that only a few Powers had chosen to recognise

the second Government set up in Salamanca.

France, he declared, does not regard the development of events as justifying recognition of General Franco.

The Italo-German proposal was criticised as containing no greater guarantee against attacks on foreign vessels than the previous agreement, and whereas formerly such incidents had been the exception, under the situation which might be created by the Italo-German proposals they were likely to become the rule.

FRANCE VULNERABLE
France, who because of her geographical location, would be especially vulnerable, could not permit development of such a situation.

Furthermore, recognition of both parties as belligerents would enable one side to blockade the Mediterranean coast while the Atlantic coast would remain open because of Portugal.

Turning to the more acute question of control of the Franco-Spanish frontier, M. Corbin declared that it was formerly deemed necessary to establish foreign observers along the frontier, and that France was willing to have this system of control continue, but only under two conditions.

That the Portuguese Government reinstates control along the Portuguese-Spanish frontier, and

That land and sea control be recognised as equally necessary.

COMMON PLAN SOUGHT
Concluding, M. Corbin declared that the French Government remains unchanged in its original attitude regarding her proposals, but that if other equal, or better, proposals were made, France was willing to consider them as a basis for a common plan of action, since she was deeply convinced of the necessity of non-intervention. —Trans-Ocean.

PLAIN SPEECH BY LORD PLYMOUTH

Britain Not Prepared For Strictures

The controversial character of the speeches was the feature of the whole morning session and the outlook was most unfavourable when the adjournment was taken.

On resuming, Lord Plymouth urged that discussions should not continue in this vein. He, however, said he must take strong exception to certain things that had been said and to certain criticisms that had been made in regard to the conduct of the British Government.

His government were not prepared to accept strictures on their conduct in this affair no matter from what quarter they emanated. If other powers had shown anything like the same desire strictly to observe non-intervention, the present position would not have arisen.

It was no longer a question of having satisfaction done in regard to the bombing of the Deutschland. The German Government had admitted that that incident had been connected with the action against Almeria.

With reference to the incidents concerning the Leipzig, the attitude of the British Government was clear

and it would be impossible to find a handful of people in England who would have consented to action being undertaken without an inquiry taking place which would enable the party blamed by Germany to be heard.

NO FAULT OF BRITAIN

The position which confronted the committee was entirely different. It was no fault of Britain that there were not more than four Powers originally engaged in naval patrol work and Britain's offer to assume jointly with France the responsibility for the whole of that task when Germany and Italy withdrew was one which His Majesty's Government undertook with reluctance. It involved very considerable risk and expense.

OBSERVER OFFER

From one or two quarters suggestions had been made that they were not satisfied that the British Navy would carry out their duties in an impartial way. In order to convince them, his Government offered to carry neutral observers on the ships engaged in patrol work and indicated that they did not exclude any country whatever from the list of those from which such observers were drawn. Nothing had arisen, he said, to lead the British Government to believe that action on the lines suggested by the German and Italian Plan regarding belligerent rights would advance a solution and referring to the view expressed on behalf of the French Government about the maintenance of observers on their Spanish Frontier, he declared that it must be regarded as eminently reasonable. He restated his Government's views in regard to the question of the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain and referring again to the speeches delivered, said he had listened to them with care, but felt that most of them had not helped forward a solution of the impasse.

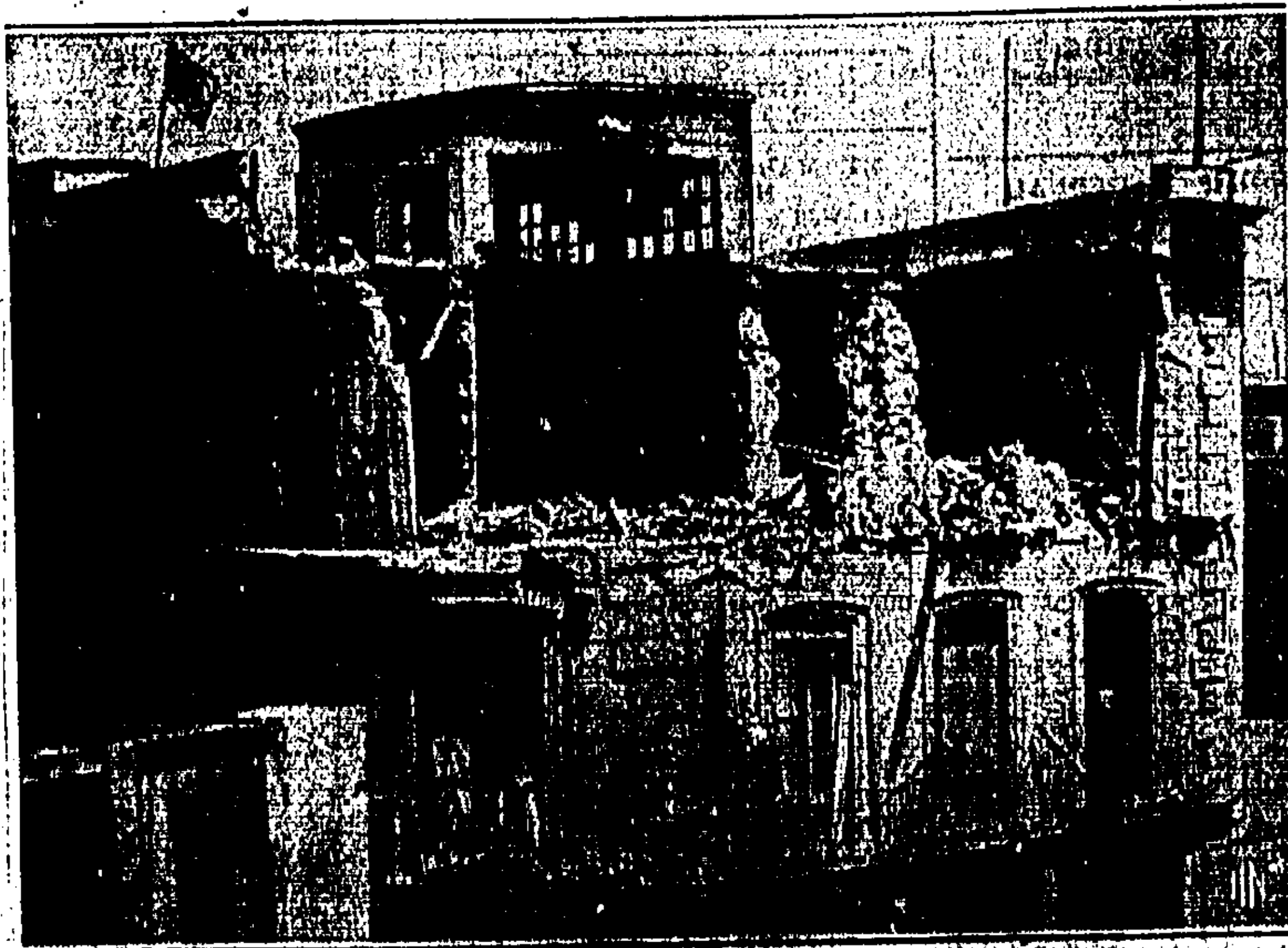
DUTCH PROPOSAL

The British Government, however, were still perfectly prepared to consider any practical proposal to that end. It was at this stage that the Netherlands Minister suggested the Committee should invite the British Government to find a way out of the difficulty and a proposal on these lines was unanimously adopted.

Lord Plymouth said he would put this to his Government but that a more accommodating spirit must be shown if success was to be achieved. Later, Lord Plymouth announced the British Government's acceptance of this task and the meeting ended in a much more favourable atmosphere than that in which it opened.

URGENT MATTER
The proposal met with support from Count Grandi, Monsieur Corbin, Herr von Ribbentrop and others and it was ultimately unanimously accepted.

Lord Plymouth pointed out that if they were to proceed with any hope of success the maximum consideration and cooperation from all concerned was essential. His Government fully recognised the urgency of the matter and would deal with it with the least possible delay. He anticipated they would be in a position to call the representatives together for further consultation probably early next week.—British Wireless.



Almeria Hospital immediately after German warships had poured a rain of shells on the town in reprisal for the bombing of the Deutschland.

U.S. BEER CONTEST

RESULTS.

We wish to thank all those who have entered our Contest for the very warm response given. We regret that we are unable to offer more fitting recognition and appreciation of the many other deserving entries received, although we have augmented our list with 6 consolation prizes. The opinions submitted will not be used for advertising; but contestants will do us a great favour by telling their friends about the "ideal Beer that gives Utmost Satisfaction", or of its "excellent flavour, clarity and cheapness", its "soul-satisfying" and "invigorating, thirst-quenching" qualities. (We have always thought so ourselves, but we prefer to hear you say so).

One entry ran "as soon as I tried U.S. Beer I felt at once that I had formed a new habit—or vice; but habit or vice, I'm going to like it". To others who may feel the same, we say: more vice to you, and if the world doesn't look up to you, we will!

Prizes can be called for or deliveries will be made from the 12th inst. The list of winners is as follows:

1st. A. Bewley	\$30.00 and 2 cases	U.S. Beer
2nd. Cheong Kok Hong	\$10.00 and 1 case	" "
3rd. W. Dunn	\$5.00 and 1 "	" "

Next 24 — 1 dozen U.S. Beer each

Y. S. Li	Cheong Sau Song	L. C. Pennel
R. Olson	Ho Chek Wan	Wilfred Robillard
Leo M. Silva	M. R. A. Samad	Mrs. Sickle
Wong Kwai Fong	Eric Lyde	F. M. Ozorio
E. Leonard	Ng Ka Yung	G. W. Carver
Wong Pek Ng	Chan Seng Yun	F. H. Parkinson
C. A. Franco	H. Moore	Lee Kwai Seng
H. A. Ribeiro	A. Jillot	G. H. Blok

Next 6 Consolation prizes — 1/2 dozen U.S. Beer

T. H. Mendis	Wong Kim Hong	C. Chanatong
G. M. P. Remedios	S. Walter	D. J. Corcoran

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"TAKE THIS LETTER..!"

Freda Smith left school with visions of becoming a secretary with a salary that meant independence. She took her business training classes seriously, but after a time...

Twenty minutes later, Miss Smith! This won't do—punctuality is the key-note of business training. It isn't the first time either!

Six mistakes in one letter, Miss Smith! You're getting more careless every day—I know you can do better than that!

Everything's wrong, Mum! Don't know what the matter with me. Got a fearful jawing from old Taylor—she said I'd never get a job!

Oh—she did? Well, look here, dear—you're a bit fired and strung up now—let's go to the pictures, shall we? We can talk it over afterwards.

Messrs. Blatch & Twiss, 210, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to your letter of the 24th inst., we forward you (herewith) our quotations as requested and shall be pleased to receive your esteemed order.

We notice your (without inquiry) about weekly consignments and this is being the (object) of a separate letter.

Yours faithfully,

THEY SAW THE HORLICKS FILM

That Horlicks film we saw gave me an idea, Freda—you want something to buck you up. Remind me to get some Horlicks when I'm shopping tomorrow.

SIX MONTHS LATER

Yes—I can send you just the girl you want—Freda Smith—she's a bit young, but very keen and efficient—yes, all the qualifications for the post.

BETWEEN SCHOOL AND OFFICE

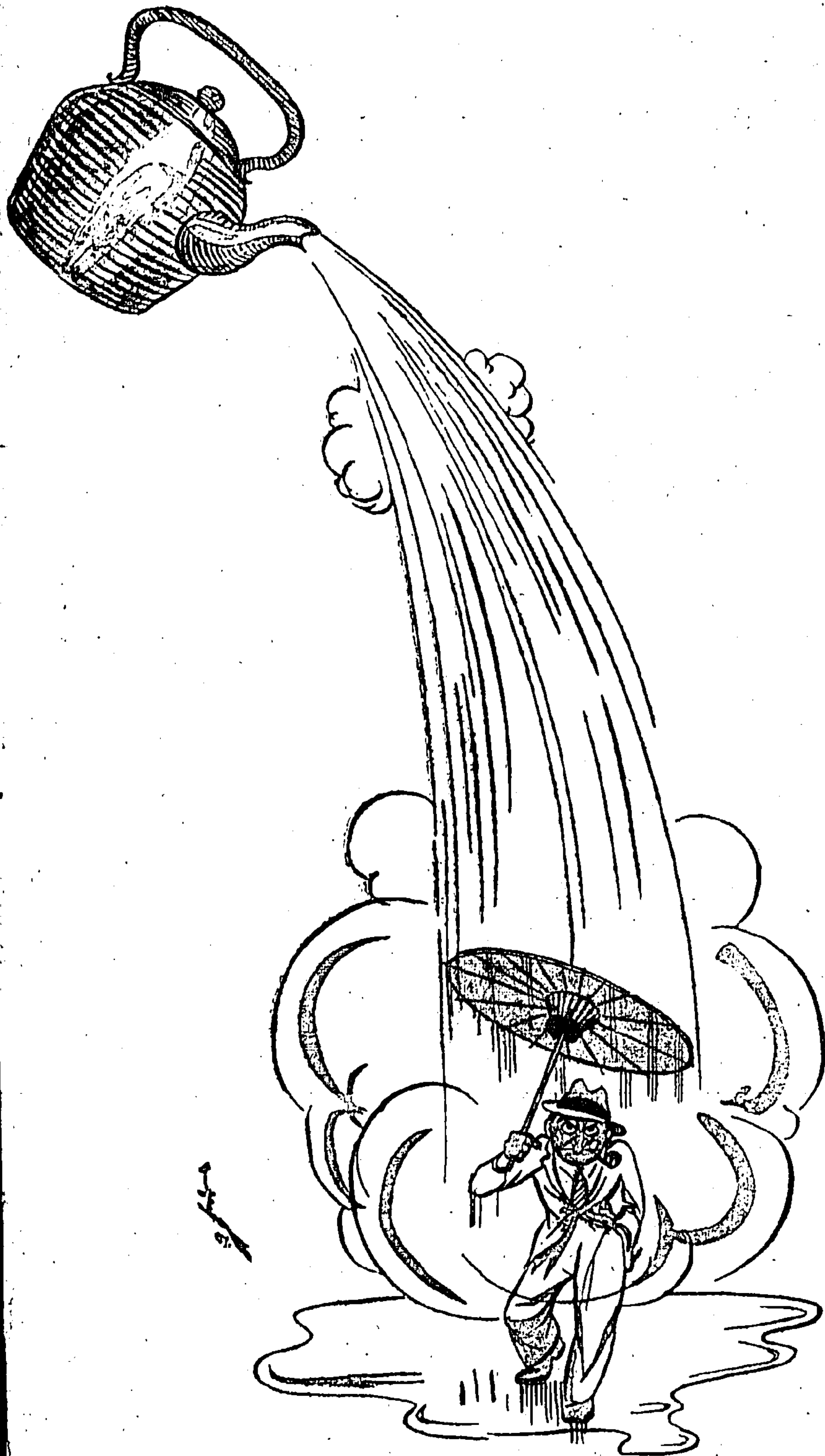
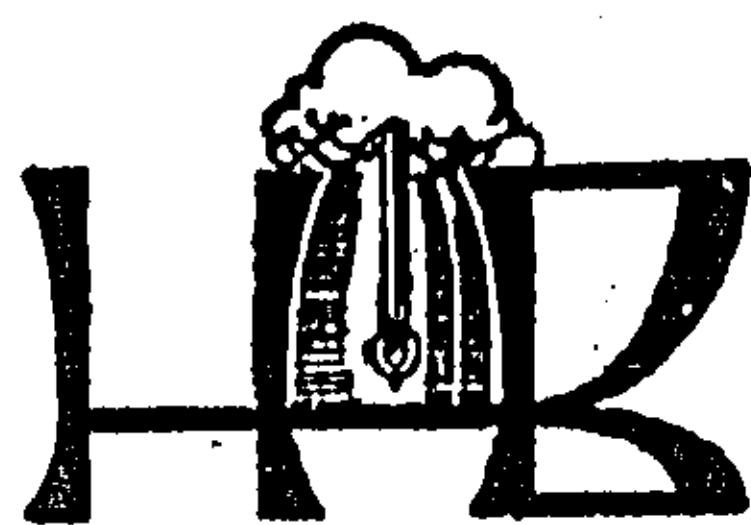
It's your daughter going through the high-tension period of business training? It's an extra strain on a girl who's not done growing! She has to go all out to qualify for a post—just when her growth is still absorbing much of her energy. Now is the time she needs extra nourishment to give her the best chance.

Horlicks, taken regularly at bedtime, will keep her vigorous and give her the extra energy she needs. Horlicks is delicious—Plain or Chocolate-flavoured—and economical too! Simply add water—the milk is in it.

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LUNCH ON TIME EVERY DAY

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 12th day of July, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nai Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Registered No. 4292	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Approximate Area	Annual Rental Value	Unit Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
		Rita Pool Road near Lau Kah Wong Yai Chang	As	over	side	plan	10,700	745	100

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.). Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject:—"SACRAMENT" Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
11 a.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. I.L.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. H. Childs.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. H. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Chit.
8.30 p.m. Dr. H. L. Chit.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

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WILL SELL or SWAP

- 50 only Electrical Recorded Titan and Radiograph 32-1/3 RPM Gramophone Records.
- Quantity Mah Jongg Chips
- Lacquered Pine Bowls
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- Teakwood Sideboard
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- Precision Multiple Unit Cell Battery and Case
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- Small Piano Stool
- Child's Teak Play-Pan
- Small Child's Cot complete
- Child's Bed and Mattress
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Portable Typewriters. Standard Typewriters. Large Cash Register. Good Adding Machine. Hand Sewing Machine. Dover Coal Stove. Kerosine Cookstove. Gas Range & Geyser. Standard Sewing Machines. Old Gramophone Records. Chesterfield & Chairs. Small Outboard Motor. Movie Camera 8mm. Good Movie Projector. Small Cabin Trunk. Good Motor Cycle. Office Furniture. Household Furniture. Travellers Samples. Surplus Stocks. Old Stamps & Coins. Books on all subjects. Copy Fan Kwai at Canton. Copy Bits of Old China. Books by Dr. H. B. Morse. Books by J. O. P. Bland. We Buy, Sell or Swap. IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table) renowned as an ideal meal for summer. Second-to-none, tasty, appetizing, refreshing, nourishing, invigorating, hygienic, delightful. Dinner (12 dishes) \$3. Tiffin (6 dishes) \$1.50. Snack (4 dishes) \$1 or a la carte. Just unshipped from m.s. "Tjisadano" from Java, fresh pottee, djengkol, mangka, etc.

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ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING: (Opposite "Star Ferry"). Spacious single Offices and Suite, overlooking Harbour, well lighted and modernized after recent reconstruction. Immediately available at moderate rents. Apply:—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Tel. 28106.

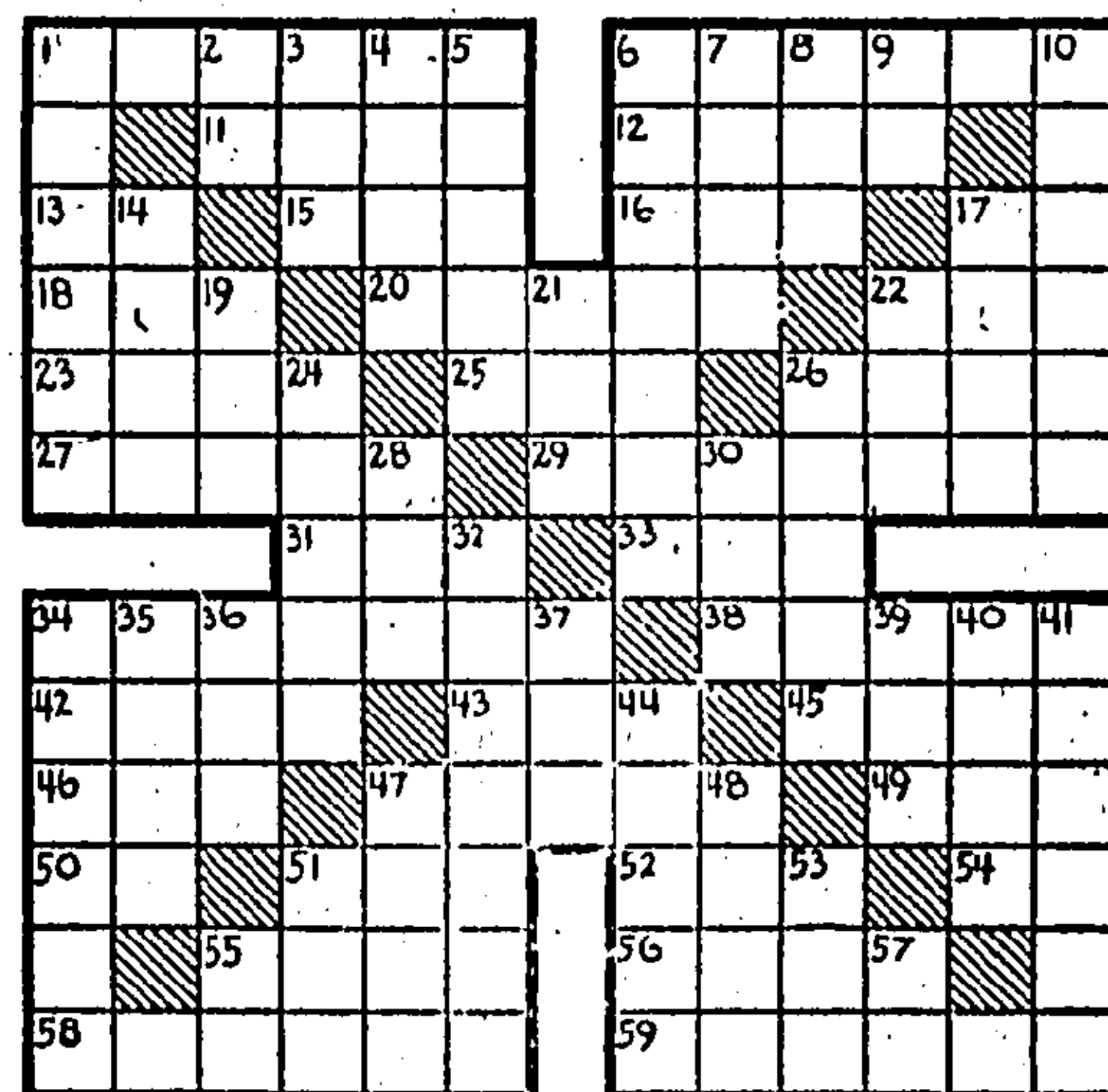
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- One skilled in law
- Harry
- Mohammedan calli
- Turkish official
- Very
- A pastry
- Wrong-doing
- Exist
- Taste
- Crippled
- Enclosure
- Elderly son of Isaac (Bible)
- Salot
- Peruse
- Bird homes
- Brooks
- A beverage
- A male descendant
- Scatters
- Put off
- Remd
- Interjection
- Telegram

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

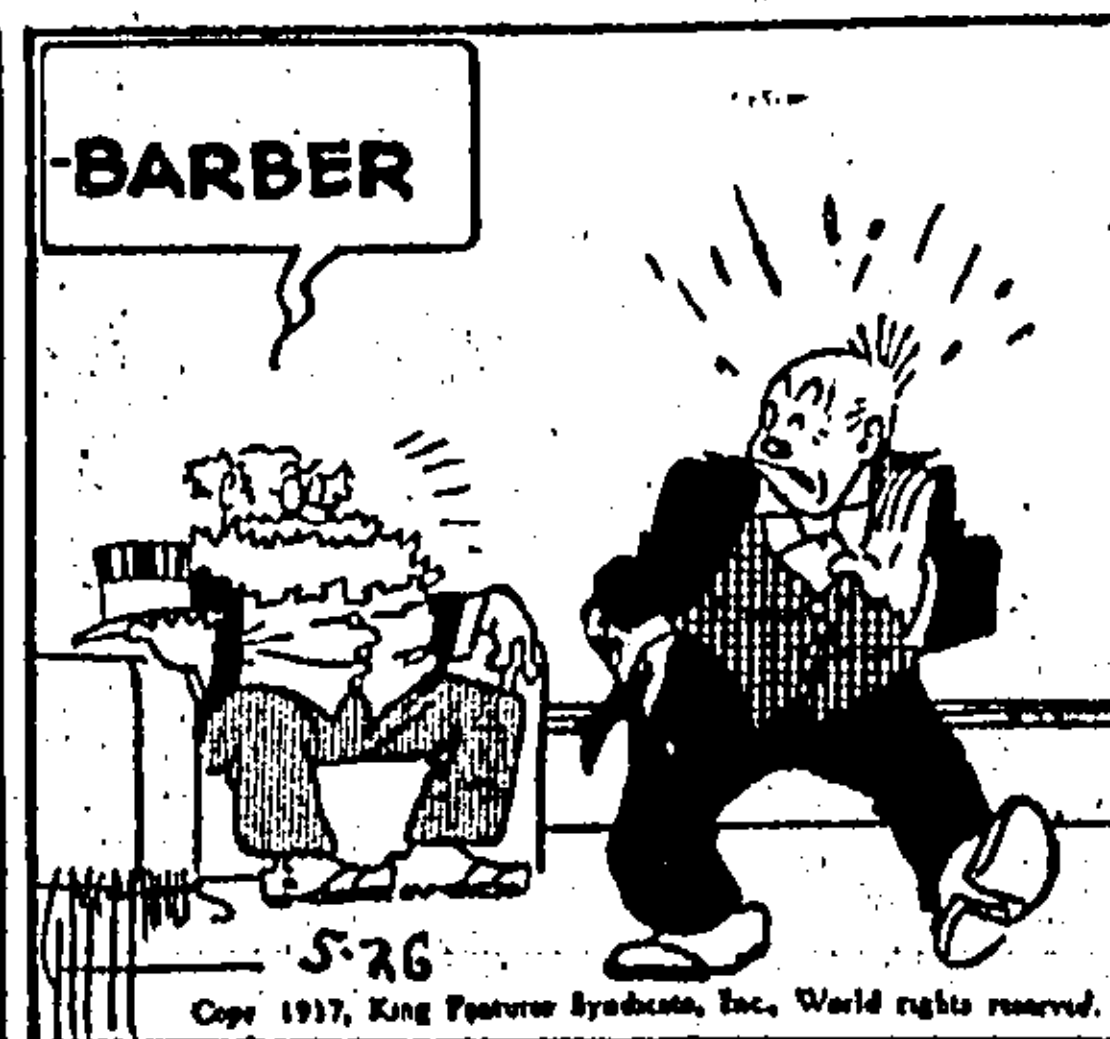
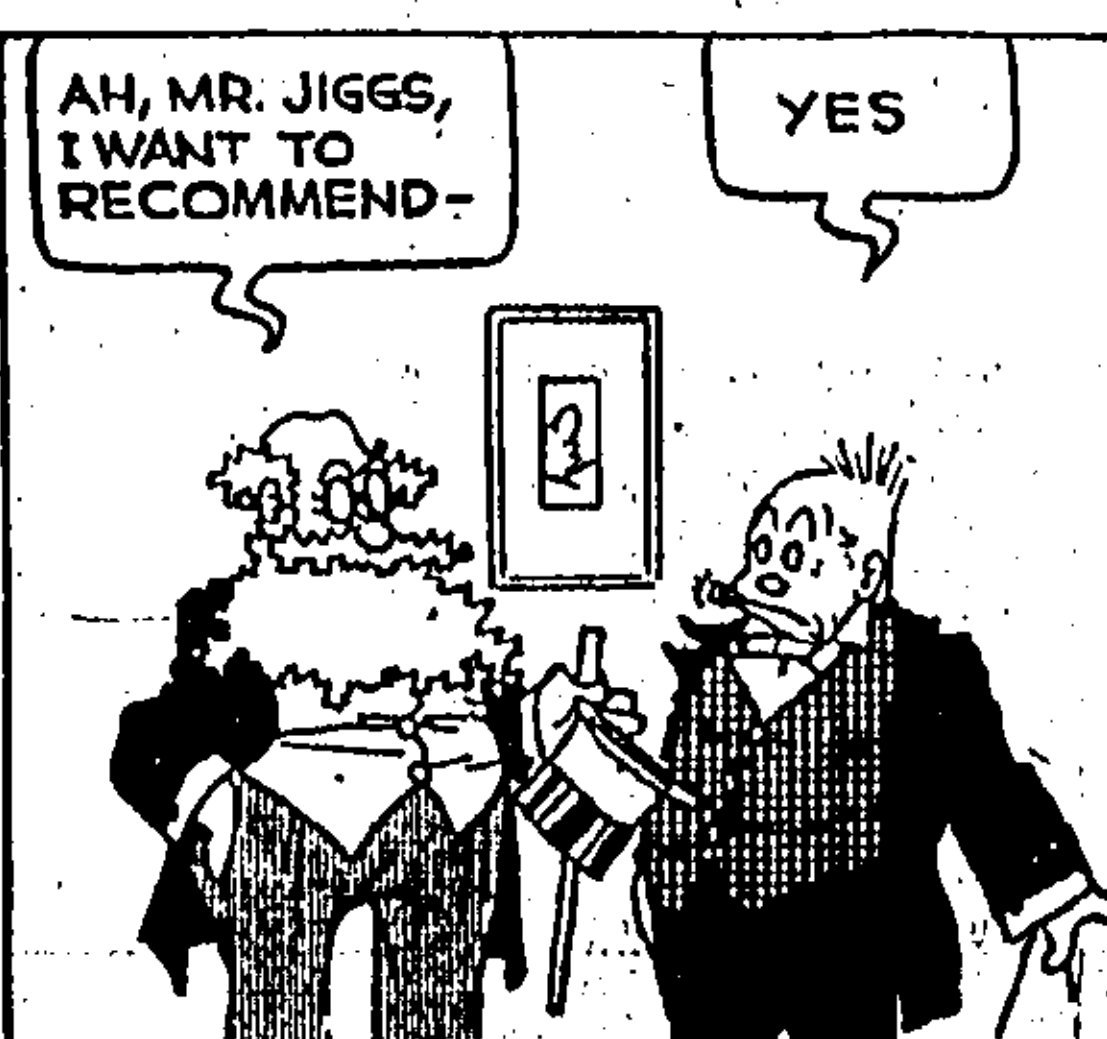
- Viper
- Fancy
- Pinch
- Right (abbr.)
- Interdict
- End
- Negative
- Domestic
- English school
- Tallied
- Sewing implement

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- River in France
- Ray of light
- A dance
- Masculine (abbr.)
- A vegetable
- Speak
- Reclaim
- Ocean
- A length measure
- Decorated
- Gazes fixedly
- A torment
- Knock
- Pronoun
- Part of a fish
- Ireland
- Quiet
- Made of oats
- Matron
- Very small particle
- Hinder
- American poet
- Preposition
- No date (abbr.)

10—Alters the form of

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

SUMMER SALE
— NOW PROCEEDING —
UNUSUAL VALUE
for
MEN'S RAINCOATS
Double Texture, British Made.
Durability and Waterproof
Guaranteed.
Bargain — \$5.75
Buy Now — Never Again!
YEE SANG FAT
CO., LTD.

DOUGLAS STRIKE THREAT NEARER MATERIALISATION

Officers Demanding 25 Per Cent. Increase

BRITAIN'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE AT MALTA

Mr. Hector C. Bywater, writing in the "Daily Telegraph" says that a flotilla of six motor torpedo boats is shortly sailing for Malta.

These vessels, the first to be built for the British Navy since the "C. M. B."—constant motor-boats—of the war programme, were ordered under the 1936 Estimates. Seventeen more have since been authorised.

It is understood that at least three of the new craft will later be assigned to the China Station, based upon Hong Kong.

The flotilla for Malta is understood to consist of boats No. 1 to 6. They are vessels of 15 tons, with a length of 60ft., engine for a speed exceeding 40 knots. Each carries two 18in. torpedo tubes and multiple machine-guns, and is also fitted for depth charges.

Four of the boats escorted the King and Queen on their river trip to Greenwich recently for the opening of the National Maritime Museum.

Unlike the war-time C.M.B.'s, the new boats have excellent nautical qualities and are able to maintain high speeds in bad weather. They promise to be formidable in torpedo attacks carried out at night or under cover of smoke screens.

HIGHER PAY FOR CREWS
Owing to the hardships inseparable from service in these small, high-speed craft, the officers and men serving in them have been recommended for a special allowance known as "hard lying money." The present commanding officer of the 1st Flotilla is Lt.-Comdr. G. B. Sayer.

In view of the large number of new boats now on order it is evident that the development of the type is proceeding vigorously.

One boat, building by J. S. White and Co., at Cowes, is apparently to be considerably larger than the first specimens, since she is to cost £35,320, compared with an average of £23,300 for the original units.

Among the designs being tested is one with a speed of at least 50 knots. This boat is also remarkable in that she carries two 21in. torpedoes, which are almost twice as destructive as the 18in. model.

CHINESE SCHOLAR APPOINTED TO YALE

The first application by an American University of modern linguistic methods to Chinese and related languages is to be undertaken at Yale.

The University has just announced the appointment of Dr. Fang Kuei-li, of the Academia Sinica, Nanking, as Visiting Professor of Chinese Linguistics. Dr. Li will become a member of the Department of Oriental Studies in the Yale Graduate School, which trains scholars in the cultures of various Oriental peoples, primarily through study and interpretation of their languages and literatures. His appointment was made possible by the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York as part of a broad programme for the understanding of Far Eastern affairs to which the Foundation is giving financial support.

Bangkok is now reported free of cholera and quarantine restrictions against the port have been removed. In Calcutta last week, thirteen cases were reported.



Realism was the feature of air raid training carried out in Malta three weeks ago. This picture shows gas-masked volunteers carrying off a stretcher case.

FLYINGBOAT BASE IN HONG KONG

Creation of a great Royal Air Force flyingboat base in Hong Kong, completing the last link in the new chain of strategically inter-communicating bases for defence needs in the Pacific, is believed to be one of the next important developments in the steady building of a great fortress in the Colony in line with the new Imperial defence scheme.

At the moment, plans are not far advanced, but it is hinted that a site in Kowloon Bay near Lyceum may be chosen for housing giant flyingboats of the Short Singapore Three type.

The great sweep of Kowloon Bay will provide almost ideal landing facilities and there will be a close link with Kai Tak.

All the necessary facilities for handling craft will be furnished on the Lyceum side of the Bay and a special scheme for housing the new machines is understood to be under expert examination at the Air Ministry in London.

Work will be commenced as soon as the programme has been approved, but it is not likely to be commenced before 1938.

ONLY COMPANY TO DELAY ACTION

A strike of deck officers and engineers of the Douglas Steamship Company has moved nearer to actuality in the last few days, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

Conclusion of a satisfactory settlement in the course of the week between Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and their European floating staff leaves the Douglas Company in an isolated position as the one company which has not met improved trading by better conditions for their officers.

Comparison is made with Wo Fat Shing, the proprietors of which granted a 20 per cent. increase to First Officers and Second Engineers, and 15 per cent. to Masters and Chief Engineers, on February 1.

It is also pointed out that officers of Williamson and Company, a smaller concern, connected with the Douglas Company through Mr. S. T. Williamson, were given new terms some time ago, the increase being equivalent to that of the Wo Fat Shing.

POINT IN DISPUTE

In dispute is the extent of the salary increase.

It is understood that the Douglas Company has made an offer of a ten per cent. increase. (Continued at foot of Next Col.)



Now summer has come to England, a party of girls are enjoying the open air life at the Boverton Girls' Camp, Glamorgan. Photo shows the girls playing leap frog.

KING CAROL LEAVES ON MISSION

Bucharest, Yesterday.
King Carol of Rumania left Bucharest yesterday on an important journey which will take him successively to Yugoslavia, France, Belgium and Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

HARBOUR MISSION Memorial Collection

When the mother of Mr. Cheung Kat Shing, managing director of On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd. died requests were made that in lieu of wreaths, gifts might be made to the Harbour Mission Building Fund.

The Harbour Mission has been established for 25 years, and it has been carrying on preaching and teaching work and vaccinations and medical clinics are held on its boat. For some

RURAL TRAINING FOR ORPHANS IN NEW TERRITORIES

A new experiment in social welfare work in the Colony is described in the first annual report of the Tai Po Rural Home and Orphanage which was published yesterday.

The object of the home is the care of orphans and their preparation for life in village and farms. The girls' side of the Home, by virtue of donations received speci-

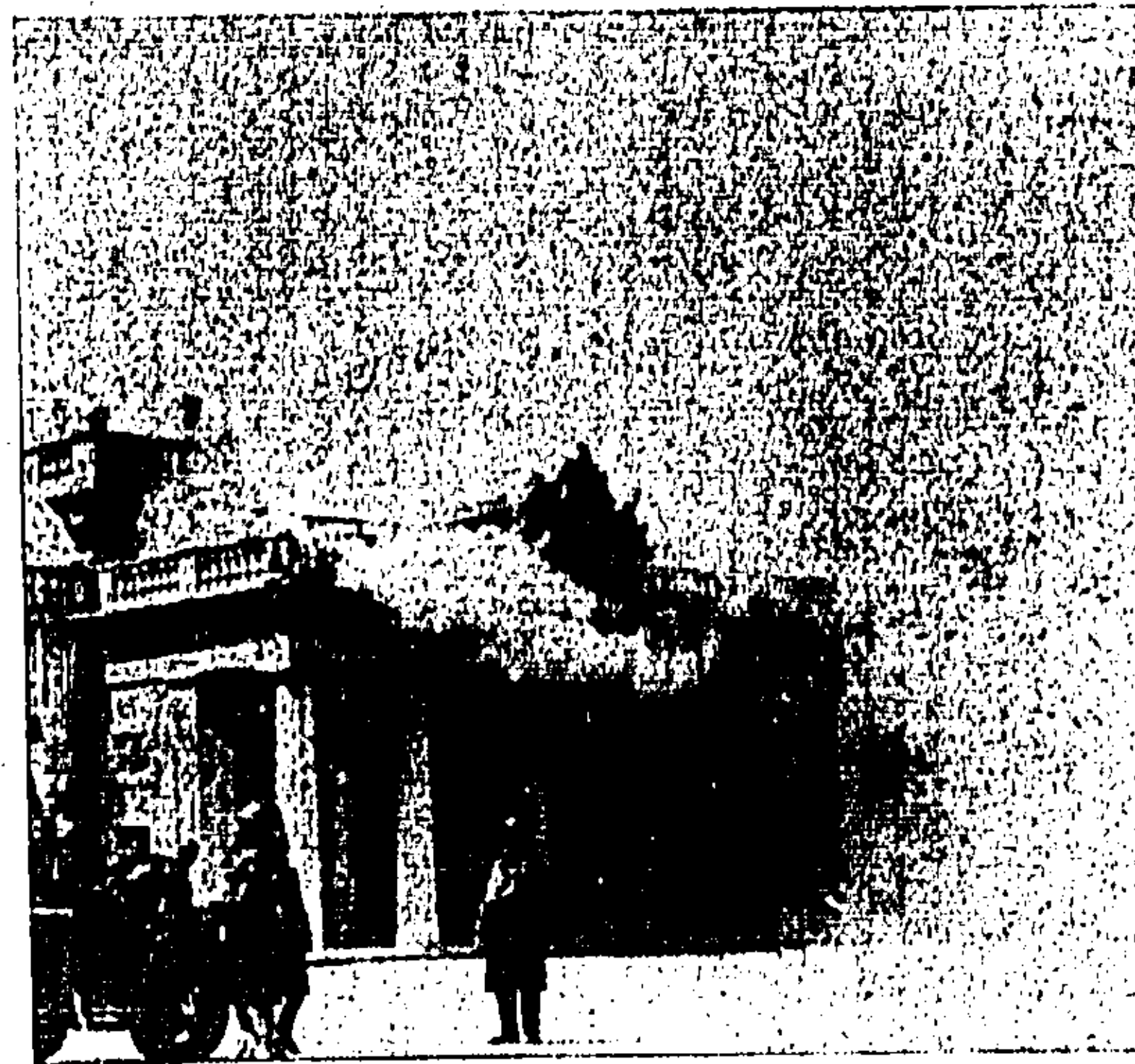
ally for this work from England, is almost completely financed and supported, but on the Boys' side there is a gap to be filled as the scheme of rural training for boys is an entirely new one.

Briefly speaking, some \$10,000. is required for levelling the site at Tai Po, the erection of huts for the boys, the provision of water, fencing and animals.

It is hoped to train 60 boys at a time in rural work, costing approximately \$60. per annum each to support.

Semi permanent huts have already been erected and there are 18 boys in training, with applications for admission promising an increase to 30 in the next twelve months.

Contributions can be sent to The Right Reverend Bishop R. O. Hall, or the Treasurer, Mr. J. D. Danby, Alexandra Building.



Malta has been carrying out realistic mock air raids recently, attended by the volunteer air defence unit, police and firemen. This picture shows gas-masked firemen arriving at a mock-fire in Palace Square, Valletta, during an imaginary raid.

H.K. SCHOOL EXAMINATION ANOMALY ADMITTED

OFFICIAL AND STRICTURES OF REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Admitted anomalies in the present rules governing the School Leaving Certificate examinations in Hong Kong will almost certainly be remedied by modifications in the near future, the "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday.

Sharp criticism of the existing system was made at the D.B.S. prize-giving on Friday when the headmaster, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent pointed out that it was now possible for two boys to take exactly the same subjects and get exactly the same marks in each paper, yet for one boy to pass with honours and the other to fail.

Mr. E. J. Edwards, Chairman of the Local Examination Syndicate, yesterday admitted that the criticism was justified, while suggesting that the likelihood of such an extraordinary result was extremely small.

He explained that the anomaly might possibly arise from the fact that where alternative subjects are taken in an obligatory group, the student is required to select in advance which subject he is to be judged by and abide by his selection. Thus, if he passed with full marks in a subject which he did not select and failed on the one he chose for himself, he would be failed. With 100 marks on each of A and B subjects and none on C, he would fail if he elected to be judged on C. Another student, obtaining 100 marks on A and B and electing both would pass.

MATTER OF CHOICE

For example, under the heading of Mathematics, a section of an obligatory group, a candidate is required to pass in Arithmetic and any one of the following subjects: Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, with the proviso that the selected subject is specified in advance, that is, on the application for admission to the examination.

Thus it is possible for two boys to elect to take Algebra and Geometry, respectively. Both boys may obtain identical marks, for example, 100 in Algebra and 0 in Geometry but whereas the first boy will pass the group with great credit, it follows that the second boy, owing to the fact that he has chosen ill-advisedly, fails this group and consequently the whole examination.

TIME EXTENDED

While admitting that this state of affairs was rather unfortunate, Mr. Edwards said that the date on which examination applications must be received, had been extended as far as possible in order to allow candidates to make quite sure in their own minds which subjects they were most likely to succeed in. If an examination was to be held in May, and entries had to be in by February, a boy might make a

mistake in estimating his capabilities, but he should be in a position by the end of April to be quite certain as to his strongest subjects. A possible solution, continued Mr. Edwards, would be to allow candidates to pass any two of the three subjects and, within strict limits, weaknesses in either part of the group would be compensated by strength in the other. This system may be adopted in the future.

SCHOOL LEAVING

The School Leaving Certificate had been instituted because it was felt in some quarters that the old system of training a boy for Matriculation was unnecessary in many cases, boys had no wish to enter University at the completion of their school careers. The present idea was to give them a good general education as far as class 2, when the school certificate is taken. A boy then wishing to matriculate, had a further year in class 1 in which to specialise.

There are a hundred and one problems connected with school examinations which are bound to crop up. A Syndicate composed of representatives of all Government and Grant-in-Aid schools, whose members sit annually by rotation, governs the system and this body is responsible for investigation of difficulties that arise.

CANTON ASKED TO PROTECT JAPANESE

Canton, Yesterday.

Mr. T. Nakamura, Japanese Consul-general in Shanghai, called on Mr. Au-yang Kui, Officer Administering the Kwangtung Government, Mr. Tsang Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, and Mr. Philip Tyau, Foreign Affairs Commissioner, yesterday morning requesting them to take steps to protect Japanese residents during the period of North China tension.

Mr. Nakamura assured the Chinese officials that he has instructed Japanese residents to avoid incidents.—Our Own Correspondent.

Six cases of dysentery, all from Victoria, were reported to the Health Officer during the 24 hours ended at midnight, Friday. There were also two cases of typhoid fever.

TRADE MISSION TO U.S.?

PROGRESS IN TALKS

London, Yesterday.

Satisfactory progress is reported to have been made in Anglo-American talks which have been proceeding in Washington with the object of exploring the possibilities of a trade agreement between the two countries. According to the "Times" correspondent it is "reasonable to hope that the experts engaged will be able to report to their respective Governments that they have agreed on common ground on which to open official negotiations."

The American demand, it is stated, cuts right across some of the Dominion preferences incorporated in the Ottawa agreements, and each Dominion will therefore have to be consulted before formal negotiations can be opened.

A British Mission?

Once this stage has been reached, and after consultation with each Dominion, it may be found necessary to send a British trade mission to Washington to begin negotiations for that Anglo-American trade agreement which is strongly desired by both Governments.—Trans-Ocean.

PAN-ISLAM PACT SIGNED IN IRAN

Teheran, Yesterday.

A non-aggression and consultative pact between Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan and Turkey was signed by the Foreign Ministers of the four States in the summer residence of the Shah of Iran yesterday.

Conclusion of the agreement, which will officially be known as the Pact of Saadabad, was celebrated in speeches by the four Foreign Ministers at a banquet given by the Iranian Premier.

The treaty is expected to lead to suppression of many ancient feuds in the Near East.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Ruzhdi Aras, left later for Moscow.—Trans-Ocean.

IMPRISONED AUTHOR LIONISED ON RELEASE

Paris, Yesterday.

A huge crowd of 25,000 members of the National (Right Wing) Front to-day celebrated the release from the Sauts prison of the famous Royalist author, Charles Maurras.

Maurras had been imprisoned for twelve months for articles in the "Action Francaise" published during the Italo-Abyssinian war.

Among those attending to-day's mass meeting were Marshal Joffre's widow and nearly all prominent personalities connected with the various Right Wing groups.—Trans-Ocean.

SECRET LONDON VISIT OF SPANISH STATESMAN

London, Yesterday.

A prominent Spanish Republican statesman is at present in London on a private visit.

So declares the well-known publicist, Vernon Bartlett, writing in the "News-Chronicle" to-day. In conversations with British statesmen, says the writer, the Spanish visitor, whose name is not revealed, stated that the military position in Spain was more hopeful to-day than a year ago.—Trans-Ocean.

A rabid dog was reported to the Health Department from "Rural Hong Kong" yesterday.



A happy-looking group of bathers at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. R. Duncan on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Duncan, who was a resident of Hong Kong for many years and is now living in Foochow, is connected with the Asiatic Petroleum Company and is well-known in local sporting circles, being a former committee member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club.

Among the many prominent residents noticed at the King's Theatre on Monday, when La Meri gave such a successful performance, were the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Colonial Secretary, and Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Colonial Treasurer.

Mr. C. G. Agnew, manager of the Hong Kong Branch and Sales Department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, left Hong Kong in the President McKinley.

Sir William Peel, former Governor of Hong Kong, and Lady Peel, were among many distinguished guests at the wedding at Hambledon Church, Godalming, of Lieut. M. G. Craig, R.N., and Miss Margaret Readhead, of Hambledon. The father of the groom was formerly senior inspector of mines in the Federated Malay States.

A visitor to Hong Kong was Mr. H. W. Bradley, Commissioner of Customs in Macao. Mr. Bradley left later for the North by air.

M. Jules Leurquin, Consul for France, calls for home on Tuesday in the President Doumer. Mme. Leurquin and Mlle. Leurquin, left about a fortnight ago.

It is announced that Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooks, D.S.C., of H.M.S. Cumberland, will be married in September in Peking to Mrs. Marjorie Foster, of Warrimoor, Dorsetshire.

Miss Concepcion Gil, prominent Manila resident who has been staying in the Colony, returned to the Philippines in the President Grant.

"Biddy," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clarke, both of whom are well-known in Army sporting circles, is now convalescing at St. Mary's Hospital from an attack of diphtheria.

Miss H. Silva, of the Bank Line, and Miss Marie Albers, of the teaching staff of St. Mary's School, plan to leave this month on a holiday trip to the North.

Among those embarking on the Carthage yesterday were Mrs. H. T. Kennedy-Skipton and the Misses L. and E. Kennedy-Skipton.

Dr. J. S. Guzzdar, acting professor of Pathology, University of Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Guzzdar, left the Colony in the course of last week on an extended holiday trip to Shanghai and Japan.

The many friends of Mr. H. I. Langley, of H. M. Naval Dockyard, will be pleased to learn that he is to return to the Colony after a stay of some three years in England.

Among passengers who left for the North in the C.N.A.C. plane, Chekiang, this week, was Lt. Col. J. H. L. Hindmarsh, of the Kumaon Rifles.

Mr. F. Morley, of H. M. Naval Dockyard, accompanied by Mrs. Morley and Miss J. Morley, left for home yesterday in the Carthage after a stay in the Colony of three years.



Kiddies always have fun on the beach, as this photo shows. ("Herald" photo).

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony in the C.N.A.C. plane Chekiang on Tuesday, was Mr. A. C. Tulley, official of the Ethyl Spirit Corporation, who is on an inspectional tour of all Ethyl plants in the Far East.

Among the wives of former Governors of Hong Kong who attended a recent dinner in London to celebrate the inauguration of the Women's Corona Club, were Lady Caldecott, Lady Clementi, and Lady Peel. Lady Northcote, wife of the Governor-Designate of Hong Kong was also present.

A prominent member of the Jockey Club and a principal of Messrs. Tester and Abraham, Mr. P. Tester, left on a holiday trip to Japan in the Empress of Canada.

General K. Y. Wong, prominent Chinese official, accompanied by his family, left on Friday for Shanghai.



Strolling on the beach at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther



Summer Toiletries! For the lady who makes a point of looking *soignée* even in the most sweltering of days... there is everything at the GRAND DISPENSARY! Summer lotions, bath salts, sun-tan oils, creams and all the beauty-aids specially designed for the hot weather. They have the largest and most complete stock in town; visit them and you will find that at the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready to help you in any of your problems at the most reasonable prices. Please note: the GRAND DISPENSARY is still in the China Building, now at the corner adjacent to the Queen's Theatre.

How anxious we are apt to feel in these summer months in Hong Kong about the young ones' health. We know that we can never be careful enough... and children are so thoughtless and indiscriminating in what they eat. Protect them then from that great danger of the tropics—worms. WATSON'S WORM BONBONS will not only cure or prevent worms, but will act as a tonic, stimulating the child's appetite and toning up the system generally. They are so pleasant to take too; children love them. They are the real thing, pure and efficacious. And only 9 cts. each.



At prices below cost... are all those clothes for every occasion you'll find at MADAME D'ORBRY'S. Yes, cases and cases of clothes—by far the biggest selection you'll find anywhere—evening gowns of silks, silk laces, organdies, taffetas, gorgettes, in every imaginable style and shade; afternoon frocks that are smart and original, intricate and femininely soft; cotton suits and the lightest cotton-street frocks; and what loads and loads of delightful beach-wear at most ridiculous prices! almost for nothing! Shorts, clacks, and playsuits... And they take orders for anything you might want too.

Now is the time when you have to make full use of your camera, therefore it is also the time when you most need the expert service and advice of THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE (1 Middle Road, Kowloon, behind the European Y.M.C.A.). It is a European firm under the management of Mr. Tonoff, the well-known camera artist, who not only sees that you get perfect prints and enlargements from your negatives, but also will give you advice on how to improve your pictures. They also repair, exchange or sell your cameras. Mr. Tonoff is available for portrait photography, that being his speciality.



New things at RIVELLE'S—and right onto the SALE they go! Yes, you won't believe the prices and all you can get for them in smartness and easiness and distinctive style 'til you've called in for yourselves at RIVELLE'S this week... until you've seen their wonderfully original and striking evening frocks, their selection of neat and attractive day frocks, their flimsy, dainty light-as-air blouses and jabots, their happy selection of hats. We love to wear gay new things in the summer months... and when we can get them at these prices!!!—we just rush. Sure, RIVELLE'S is the place to go this week.

PERSONALIA

Major General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C., China Command, accompanied by Mrs. Bartholomew, returned from Shanghai in the Carthage. Maj. General Bartholomew has just completed an inspectional tour in North China.

Mr. W. Cartwright, a prominent member of the China Light and Power Recreation Club, left for England in the Hakusan Maru. Prior to his departure, Mr. Cartwright was presented with two silver cups by the Club, being prizes for

tennis and darts, which he won in recent tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. "Sandy" Urquhart, with their two children, Mary and Donald, returned last week from a holiday in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. H. Brough and daughter, sailed in the Empress of Canada for England via Canada. Mr. Brough was superintendent electrical engineer of H. M. Dockyard.

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, managing representative of Messrs. J. I. Thornycroft and Company, left the Colony in the President Grant on a brief visit to Manila.

Capt. G. M. Denning, of the Royal Army Service Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Denning and their two children, returned in the Carthage following a pleasant holiday in Japan.

Major and Mrs. Eccles returned last week from a holiday in Japan.

F/Lieut. H. Seldenberg, equipment officer of the Royal Air Force, stationed at Kai Tak, accompanied by Mrs. Seldenberg, returned to the Colony in the Carthage.



Snapped by the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay.



His Excellency the Officer Administering Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, being welcomed by the Warden of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, at the annual prize giving last week. ("Herald" photo).

The many friends of Mrs. Clemo, wife of Mr. F. C. Clemo, of the China Light and Power Company, will be sorry to learn that she has been taken ill and is at present in the Canossa Hospital.

A jolly dinner party was held last Thursday at the Kowloon Tong Club to celebrate the birthday of Miss Eva Heung, of the Education Department. She was entertained by her tennis friends of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Among the many passengers who left in the Carthage yesterday were—Mrs. S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Golden, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Dr. T. W. Knote, Mr. R. K. Neabitt, Mr. G. R. Payne, Mr. D. W. Pollock, Mrs. K. B. Quirke and Mr. A. Ramsay.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Wong on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Wong is assistant superintendent engineer of Holt's Wharf.

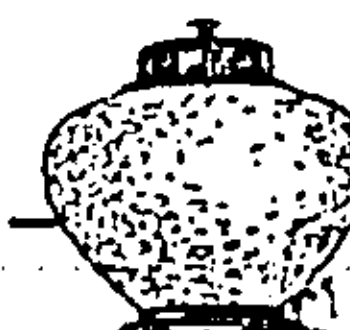
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther



And now I will tell you why you can trust COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids. The beauty-building qualities of these products have been fully proved in tests conducted during the past three years in the Los Angeles city hospitals as well as in the private practice of leading dermatologists. The results are conclusive and prove that the COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids when used consistently, will definitely correct many cases of acne, sallow complexion, premature wrinkles, large pores and similar defects of the complexion. If you are suffering from any of these defects, learn more about COLONIAL DAMES! A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., will supply you with literature.

It is a new pleasure at THE JADE TREE to gaze at the lovely reproductions of famous Chinese pottery and next to them to original antique pieces! If you cannot afford the originals at least you will have the satisfaction of comparing and seeing how wonderfully perfect are the reproductions in their glaze, ornamental detail and shape. And the satisfaction that they don't try to sell you such a confusingly perfect reproduction as original! And while you are there ask them to show you their fine beaded and embroidered French handbags with their delicate mountings. I am sure that looking at them you will work up quite a good deal of enthusiasm.



Beauty to endure must be built intelligently, as patiently and soundly as every other worthwhile thing—says Elizabeth Arden. True beauty is built on three steps—to be followed every day as regularly as the sun rises and sets: Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. Elizabeth Arden, the great beauty specialist has evolved a number of preparations to help you to that enduring beauty: Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, Arden Veiva Cream, Orange Skin Food, Venetian Muscle Oil. Each one is designed to solve individual problems. You can have these preparations at LANE, CRAWFORD'S and they can also help you with advice, supply you with pamphlets to learn about your own problem.

Too good to miss... I mean the opportunity of getting a smart bathing suit and shoes from the smartest shop in town—MAIZEE'S—at a special reduction of 25 per cent. If you think that you don't need another bathing suit, just have a look at these bargains of a rare and unusual beauty of design—and be definite afterwards. Hats still go at reduced prices too at MAIZEE'S. And, I think, I'll be doing a good turn to remind you again that there is a great, fresh stock of the famous Helena Rubinstein beauty-aids. Everything that is essential for summer loveliness.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP brings you this week the cheap popular edition of the best seller: Geoffrey Gorer's "Ball and Angkor." A very different book from the conventional travel stories. Its comments on people, their lives, morals, religions, customs, art, dance, music, architecture make exceedingly fascinating reading. Another book you must read is "This is My Affair," by Lola Kinel: the story of the author's extremely eventful life, written with candour and magnetism. BREWERS BOOKSHOP again can offer you the complete "War Memoirs of Lloyd George."

This week to be visited without fail: PAUL RENNET'S (now at Kowloon, Nathan Road), the shop of smart fashions for the not too fat purses. A new shipment is in. Frocks for the height of the season, which means: no more experiments but definite, pure styles. There are cotton lace afternoon frocks, crepe-de-chine afternoon and day wear and many others. All cut and designed smartly—the watchword is elegance and efficiency. Colours: cool and at the same time gay. Frocks so simple and so lively. You won't be disappointed with the new things PAUL RENNET'S have brought you!



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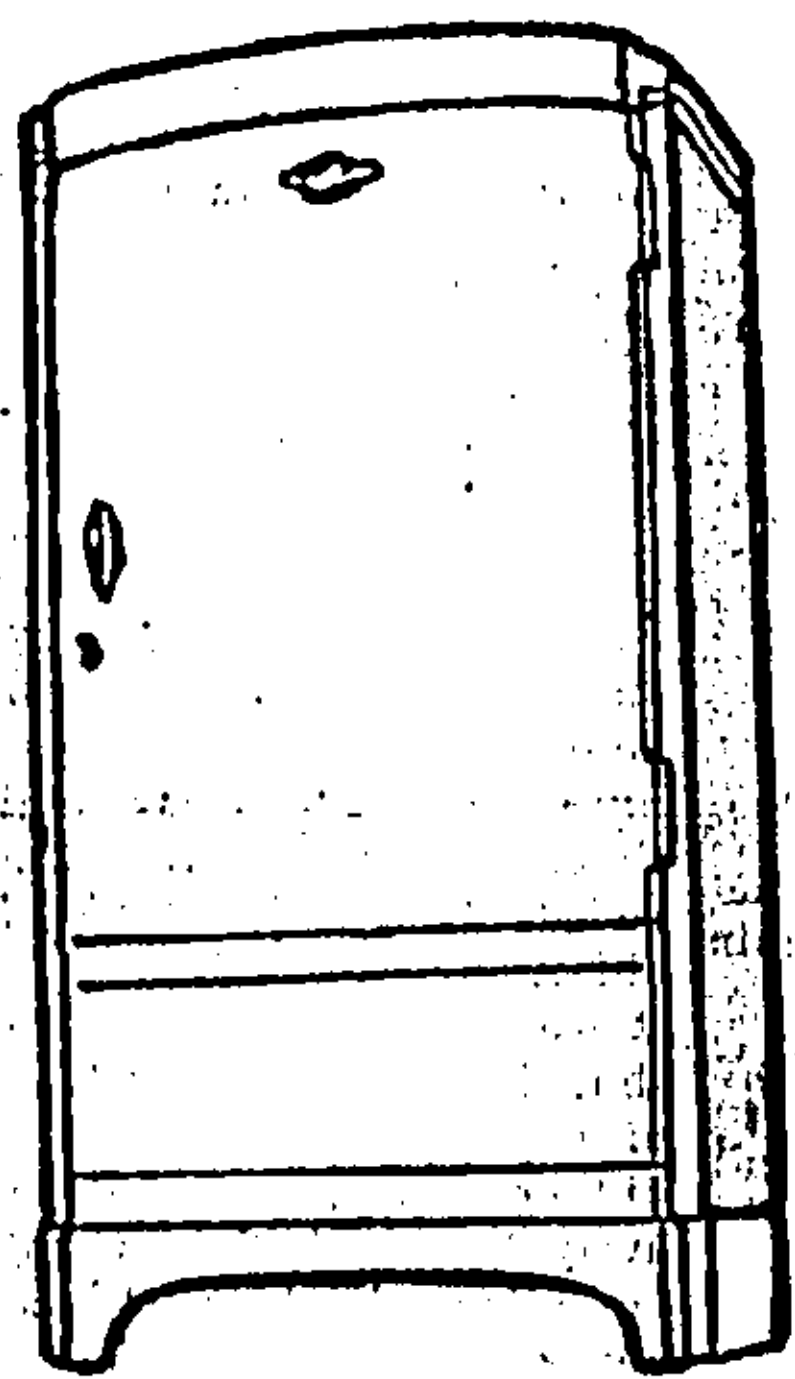
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Criticism Smelling Strongly Of Abstractions Like Modern War, Radio, Ideologies and Sexuality

CONTINUING

In the way. Of course it is impossible unless you believe that Jesus Christ is not only the "way", but that he is also the "truth" and the "life". History and experience teaches that you

cannot know the "truth", nor can you live the "life" which the "truth" inspires, unless you are "in the way".

Last Sunday's article was subjected to very keen and penetrating criticism. It was criticised as an economic procedure, and as an expression of religious belief; it was criticised from the scientific and the humanitarian points of view. As economic procedure it was said to be a waste of time; from the religious view point the most that was said about it was that it was incomplete. The scientific attitude denounced it because it was revolutionary and not evolutionary, and the humanitarian because it was, personally, too costly. None of the criticisms however, concluded that you could have brotherhood without brothers, indeed all the criticisms were "tarred with the same brush" — they all smelled strongly of abstractions! The "economic man," the "scientific mind," the "religious point of view," the "humanitarian ideal" — they are all abstractions.

Abstraction

What is this "Abstraction" which is vitiating our thinking today? What is this "Abstraction" towards which we are all being driven, and being driven mad in the process? Practically all the typical disturbances of modern life are included in it, modern war, the radio, the ideologies, modern advertising, modern sexuality, the totalitarian state both fascist and communist, even modern democracy and modern religion — what are they? What do they mean?

Each and all they mean death, death to the mind, death to the spirit of man. They are sensation without perception. They are attempts to define "the truth and the life" outside of "the way" — outside of brotherhood. To feel a situation without perceiving the truth of it, that is, sensation without perception, and it is death. To be "in the way", to perceive the truth of sensation, of subjective experience, that is life. The maximum of perception in sensation that is the Christian ideal. It is not the materialist ideal, for perception involves personal suffering, and suffering to the materialist, is evil. But perception alone makes sensation human. Perception alone can make suffering creative, and suffering is inescapable. Perception in sensation is love: sensation without perception is hatred. Abstraction is absence of perception, therefore it must be hated. Reality alone can be loved.

Can We Love God?

Can we love God? The answer comes in another question. He who will not love his brother whom he has seen, how can he possibly love God whom he has never seen? When we love, we know God; when our sensation is all perception we know God. But if God is an abstraction then we can only hate Him, and to every individual who fails to love "his brother whom he has seen" God is an abstraction and is therefore to be hated. Not to love one's fellow men is to be guilty of abstraction, of seeing man as an economic being, as a physical body, or as a purely religious creature; it is to have sensation without perception. This is what Keats meant when he wrote that no man can play his part in creating life unless "the miseries of the world are misery" to him, unless he not only feels them subjectively, but perceives what they are, denials of brotherhood and love. To be sickened by the sight of a street-sweeper, a leper in an advanced stage of disease, or the mutilated body of a ravished girl, is not to see the truth at all. But to perceive how love has failed in their lives, how brotherhood has been denied and broken, by some individual, or by society, or by conditions which could have been prevented if only brotherhood had been strong enough and real enough, and to realise that that failure is your own failure to love and to serve, and so to suffer forever until the wrong is righted and perception exists in all men, so to suffer because the misery of the world has become your misery and will not let you rest, that is not to feel, that is not to perceive, that is except a section of the

Imagination

Now there is no true perception except through imagination, what Blake calls "spiritualised sensation." Perception without imagination simply is not. We cannot feel with our bodies alone. Truth is not a matter of the intellect only. We can only have feeling which is also perception, through the imagination. Without imagination we have only sensation, indistinguishable, dead, anti-human. The greatest sensation in the world to-day is fear. Capitalism is born of fear. It is an abstraction, because man is not only an acquisitive animal. Orthodox Socialism and Communism, which are based on fear and hate, are also abstractions. The outcome of fear in man is always hate and the desire to destroy. History has shown that when the Church, for example, has become an abstraction men have feared and hated it and sought to destroy it. Hence we have wars, and social strife. But can fear destroy fear? Can Satan cast out Satan? And fear must be cast out because fear hath torment. Now here is only one power which can cast out fear and that power is love — "perfect love casteth out fear."

But perfect love, as we have noted, is perfect perception. Therefore we cannot completely destroy evil until we go to the roots of evil in ourselves and in other men, until we not only feel but perceive.

By —
The Rev. J.D.
MacLean

We must forsake abstractions, economic man, religious being, humanitarian ideal, and begin to see him as Christ saw him. We must see God in man, and all men as brothers.

Intelligent Revolution

To be able to perceive, to be able to love, means for the majority of us, a complete revolution, a revolution which is impossible upon an instinctive basis only, upon man as animal. It must be an intelligent, willed revolution, involving reason and the co-ordination of sensation on a basis of our perceptions. To teach others to have that true perception is a task for all time, for when the last man has learned to perceive truly Time will cease to be. That is the task of brotherhood, that is man's primary duty. Failure to undertake that task is to live an abstraction, to have no real fellowship with nature or society; it is to be nothing.

The Machine

Now let us look at ourselves in the light of this interpretation of the truth of Christ. According to a writer in the Times Literary Supplement of May 8th, "There is nothing new under the sun, and no reason that there should be — nothing new except each man's slow unwilling application to himself of the ancient and inexorable laws." That is very good for the Times Literary Supplement! It is true, but it is only a half-truth. In our age the Machine is now, definitely new, and since we all live by it, in greater or lesser degree, its newness is radical. The influence of the Machine in our lives is making it increasingly impossible for the majority of us to live by "the ancient and inexorable laws." How then are these laws to be lived? If we fail to live by them they are still inexorable? Those who live by them know that they are, and the Machine is going to be the tyrant teacher of the rest that they are inexorable, that, for instance "the wages of sin is death."

What Is Sin?

But where are the individuals who during the past six hundred years have believed that it was sin to take profit where they could, and will not let you rest, that is not to feel, that is not to perceive, that is except a section of the

Church, a few notable Saints like Francis, and a handful of modern "cranks," that not to live by the radical spirit of Jesus Christ was sin?

And this brings us right up against the question, what is sin? I cannot even begin to attempt a definition here, but I know that the Machine is going to teach us, and I am certain that it won't teach us that sin is what the Churches for the past six hundred years have been calling sin. It will teach us that the Churches, like everybody else, have forgotten what sin is.

The "ancient and inexorable laws," what are they, in actual fact? They are the revolutionary and inexorable laws proclaimed by Jesus Christ. "Man shall not live by bread alone." "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it." "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." But these "ancient and inexorable laws" have been made exorable by the Churches. That is how the Churches have lived. That is why But can many Churches instead of one Church. That is how they live to-day. That is what society pays them to do — to make Christ's laws exorable.

God Is Sovereign

Soren Kierkegaard, (whom my predecessor Dr. E. L. Allen sought to expound) whose philosophy, cheapened a little by Karl Barth, has inspired what open resistance there is to Fascism in Germany today, when he lay dying said to a friend, "The clergy are royal officials, and officialdom is incommensurable with Christianity." "You see," he went on, "God is sovereign, but then we have also all these human beings who want to live at ease in comfort; so they (the clergy) give them Christianity, and thus support a thousand clergymen. Nobody in the country can die happy without belonging; the consequence is that the clergy become sovereign, and it's all over with God's sovereignty. But He must be obeyed throughout."

Things have altered a little since Kierkegaard lived, (he died 1856) but his statement of the function usurped by the clergy of the Churches has been proved by the revolt of the masses against the authority of the Churches. But happily, this revolt from abstraction is a revolt from abstraction, and love which is perception still remains — love and faith. Now the task of faith is always the same, according to Kierkegaard, "faith is always militant. But as long as there is struggle there is a possibility of defeat, and it is well therefore not to triumph before the time, that is to say, in Time." The task of perception, of faith and love, is the task of all Time and will continue even though the Churches should disappear.

The Way

The Way can therefore be defined as fighting Abstraction, and according to Kierkegaard, the Churches are part of that Abstraction. Fighting the Abstraction is saving the individual. "Life manifests itself in the individual alone." Individuals create individuals, and are created by them. We become what we truly behold. Except we behold our fellows as individuals we ourselves become abstractions. Life dies in us.

It is for these reasons that the primary duty of the Christian, revolutionary, of the true Socialist and Communist, must be defined as the creation of fellowship between human beings who are perceived as individuals. Economic amelioration, scientific improvement of the common standard of living up to the highest humanitarian ideal, are insufficient; they pursued alone they are definitely evil for they are abstractions. At their best they are the product of a sensation of misery in self or in others, they are not the outcome of a perception of the truth. They preach salvation by the mass, when, salvation can only come through men. Hence the necessity of giving first place in all endeavours to the establishment of brotherhood through perception, for from the reality of brotherhood alone all other satisfactions will proceed.

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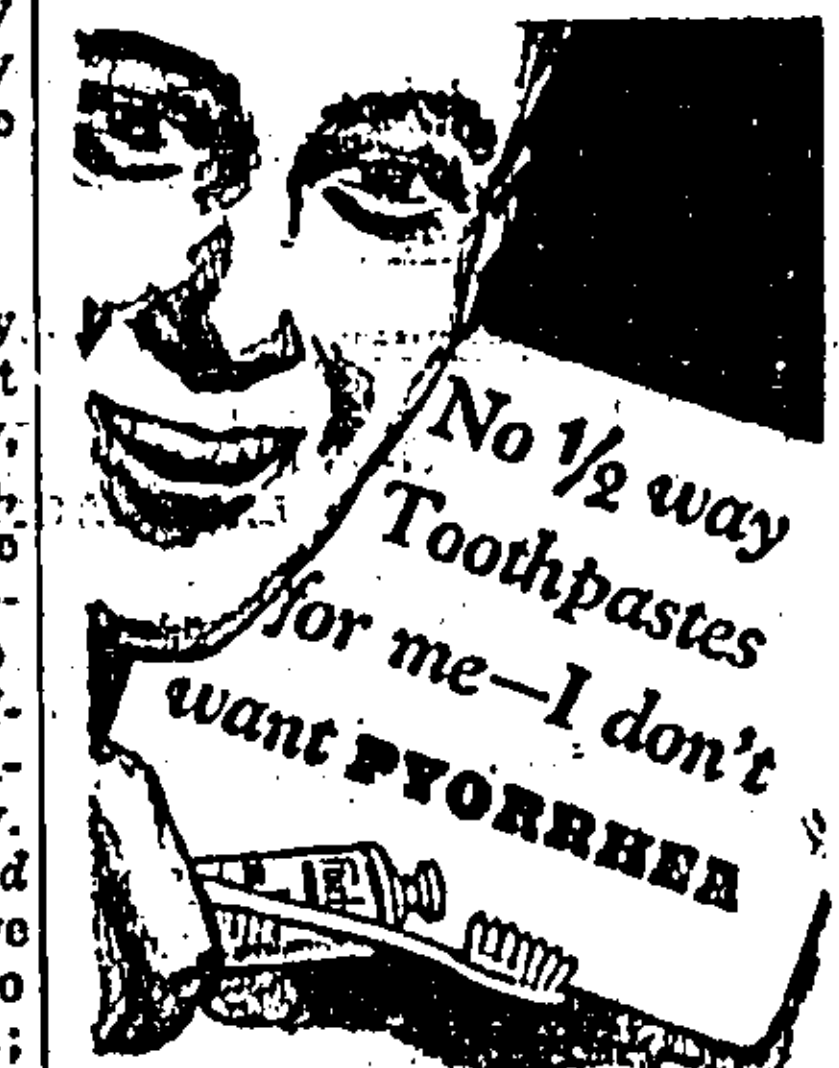
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937.

WHAT DOES ITALY WANT?

EXCEPT for a rather ambitious pushfulness in the sale of airplanes to China, and a moderate amount of general commerce, Italian interests do not make any complication in the Far East, and perhaps there is none of the Great Powers whose internal politics are less understood. The fact that she is situated on the flank of our main line of communications with Europe and Eastern U.S.A. is apt to be forgotten, and when we realise that it is one of the ambitions of Il Duce to be able to call the Mediterranean "mare nostrum" it becomes important to try to understand the meaning of that ambition, and how it has come to be entertained. It was, and still is, easy to recognise that under the Versailles Treaty Germany had real grievances that she would struggle to remove. Most people considered that Italy had been rather generously compensated, and it has been a surprise that her protests have been even louder than Germany's. It is clear that she has a "complex" of some sort, and we must go some years back to trace its origin.

A century ago it was possible for an eminent statesman to say "Italy is merely a geographical expression". A short article is not the place for even the shortest survey of the history of the Papal States, of the Spanish Bourbons as Kings of Naples, and of all the minor principalities that were nests of art and culture in the days of the Renaissance, or to retell the long history of the oligarchic republic of Venice. There seemed to be a thousand reasons why Italy could never be combined, but modern Italy is a standing proof of the power of an idea. Deep in the hearts of the people there still smouldered the recollection of the majesty of Rome as a living force, far different from the antiquarian and romantic associations derived from study by artists and scholars who lived or were born in other lands. The enthusiasm of Mazzini for freedom and for the common man's right to live his own life started a fire which smouldered until Garibaldi blew it into flame, and Cavour used it for the establishment at long last of a new Italy.

When the flame burned down came the period of disillusion, — when Parliament, split into cliques partly of local connection, and partly of self-interest, not so much led as managed by a succession of men of whom Giolitti was the cleverest and had the longest innings. Italy had a grudge against the world which could not be reduced to any detailed account, and above all that self-defence made necessary an alliance with Germany and Austria, and it was only from Austria that the severed sections of the race could be reconquered. The Great War came, and although she had been trained for war largely by German soldiers, and made prosperous by German Banks, the temptation to drive Austria back was overwhelming. The Allies have never deceived themselves into thinking that it was any sentimental regard for them that prompted Italian policy. Things were going badly, and the offer of Italian aid could not be rejected, but the terms were, as Sir Edward Grey recorded, "usurious". The agreement was signed, but it entailed the sacrifice of the principle of "no secret treaties", and the claims for the whole Adriatic Coast, and a portion of Asia Minor, and so on, were full of menace for the future, and in some cases the "logic of the stricken field" made them impossible of fulfilment. Signor Nitti withdrew from Versailles under the impression that he would bring the negotiations to a standstill, and it was a shock to the national self-esteem when everything went on without him, and much more quickly.

Hence a grudge against the League which led to open defiance by the bombardment of Corfu to extort a sum of money from Greece, and it was the impunity with which this was done that has led Italy, far more than anything that happened in Manchuria or Abyssinia, to suppose that any or all Powers could be bluffed indefinitely by a threat of war. That is the danger of the situation. The presence of a large British fleet past which the Italian transports had to sail was a menace which should not have been inflicted on a proud and sensitive nation after it had been decided that the fleet was not to be used. Italy thinks that the same things would happen if she acquired control over a portion of Spain, and it is to be hoped that there will be a clear and public decision, and that the policy chosen will be adhered to.

Signs of impending crisis in North China have been apparent for some considerable time. More than a week ago, special precautions were considered necessary by the Chinese authorities in consequence of warnings that agents provocateur were abroad. At Wednesday midnight, Chinese and Japanese troops clashed in the Fengtai area, and fighting continued intermittently punctuated by truces and breaches thereof. Mutual recrimination was accompanied by official expression on both sides of a desire to localise the incident and to reach a peaceful settlement.

Feature of developments was the further plain evidence of the stiffening of Chinese opposition to "Japanese aggression." The 29th Army, which has obeyed General Sung Cheh-yuan rather than its subordinate officers in its past contacts and conflicts with the Japanese military in North China, stubbornly refused in his absence to accept the Japanese preliminary terms for an armistice on Thursday, was supported by the Kopei-Charhar Political Council, and also by Nanking. It is significant that the second bid for a truce agreement, which was also marked by collision, provided for mutual withdrawal from the zone of the fighting, a fact seemingly confirming the Japanese desire to avoid aggravation of the affair.

Yesterday, the situation remained tense. Withdrawal had been completed, but Dr. Wang Chung-hui declined to accept Japan's official protest and there were reports of five Japanese demands lodged with the Peiping authorities which, too, were flatly rejected. Orders for a Japanese division in West Japan to stand by ready for embarkation to North China were not rescinded. The strength of Japanese forces in the area of conflict was being substantially increased. Indications generally were that the affair had not been disposed of.

Japan's preoccupation in the Peiping area served M. Litvinoff with occasion for "an energetic protest" over the Amur River Incident. It took Tokyo by surprise for an amicable agreement had been announced on Tuesday, whereby the disputed islands were to be left free of occupation by both sides until their ownership had been settled by negotiation. M. Lit-

THIS WEEK

vinoff's excuse for re-opening all the election propaganda Mr. De Valera needed for a sweeping victory. The plebiscite endorsed the election verdict. Favoured by the majority, the time unexpectedly large, and it is evident that there is still vigour in the opposition. To form an administration, Mr. De Valera must needs seek an alliance with the Labour Party, which in turn means modification of the proposed changes in the constitution.

China coupled with the desire of the Galmusho for an understanding with Great Britain, but not to an extent as to be deceived by so palpable a bluff as this.

In Europe, the non-intervention issue aroused anxiety. The deadlock was not remedied in the meeting of the full Committee on Friday. Germany and Italy persisted in their demand for acceptance of their proposals, providing for the grant of belligerent rights to both parties in Spain. Plain speaking by Lord Plymouth changed the atmosphere and a French ultimatum, declaring that the French frontier would be left open if the control on the Portuguese frontier was not immediately restored, was finally withdrawn. Britain eventually was left with the task of seeking a solution of the impasse.

Kite-flying during the week attributed to Britain a weakening of her resistance to the grant of belligerent rights. Lord Plymouth left no doubt that the British Government's views on the Spanish situation have undergone no change and the value of the respite gained is highly problematical. Britain has agreed to mediate, but unless the general spirit of Italy and Germany, in particular, is more accommodating, hopes of success must be meagre.

The Free State election result confounded even the closest observers of the political situation in Ireland. Mr. De Valera secured exactly one-half of the seats in the Dail, against free predictions of an absolute majority. It was too easily assumed that the prophet would in this case achieve honour in his own country and that the

new Constitution, severing all but the flimsiest link with the British Empire, would furnish Mr. De Valera needed for a sweeping victory. The plebiscite endorsed the election verdict. Favoured by the majority, the time unexpectedly large, and it is evident that there is still vigour in the opposition. To form an administration, Mr. De Valera must needs seek an alliance with the Labour Party, which in turn means modification of the proposed changes in the constitution.

The Palestine Report confirmed to long-ventured predictions in recommending partition of the country, with the preservation of the British Mandate over regions of religious controversy. Two independent States are suggested, one to be Jewish and the other wholly Arab and attached to Trans-Jordan. The Jews would get the smaller but potentially more valuable area. Neither community approves the recommendations, but their hostility and indignation failed to carry full conviction and encourages belief that the logic of the scheme will prove a potent factor in the discussions to come. That there can be no question of fusion or assimilation as between the Arabs and the Jews is admitted, acrimoniously, by both communities. The battle will be over the partition boundaries, not, essentially, the principle of the partition proposal.

A week of vain search for Miss Earhart and her companions of the "Flying Laboratory" failed to destroy hope that America's most famous aviatrix would yet be found alive. Constant reports of conflicting purposes of maintaining belief that the episode had not ended tragically and of confusing those engaged in the disheartening quest. Hope survived largely because the region in which her plane is thought to have come down is dotted with hundreds of atolls. But for that, the distressing end of a brave adventure would have been reluctantly accepted several days ago. Mrs. Earhart Putnam is of that small company whose loss the world can ill afford.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Hobbies

ONE of the signs of the times is the demand for advice and assistance in the proper use of leisure. It seems a rather strange development to the class that has always had plenty of spare time, not because it does not indicate the value of proper direction for those who need it, but because the class that has had leisure has also had a good general education which has enabled a man to find where his interests lay, and to look on his spare time as all too short for the satisfaction of his ambition to become an authority. — If only of local fame, — on something that had nothing to do with his business, — or at the least to satisfy some intellectual fancy by filling up a gap of ignorance that has worried him. What is now is the rise of a large class that has only had enough education to gain bread and butter, and that now with the better tools at its disposal is able to earn enough bread and butter and still leave some hours a day unoccupied.

The Week-End

IT is a hackneyed criticism made by foreign observers who visited England that even the busiest men are not available at the week-end because they have gone into the country. The big men work hard enough when there are decisions to be made, and they take their leisure in a lump instead of day by day. Lord Grey of Fallodon was not only an expert fisherman with all sorts of flies, but a student of the habits of birds whose observations were of scientific value. When he was at home nothing was allowed to interfere with the feeding of the

wild ducks, who regarded his grounds as a harbour of refuge, for having to leave him all day, as and whose feeding time had to be exactly at sunset. Dinner was accordingly a movable feast, and was governed by the calendar, game, but he decided to wander The late Sir John Lubbock, — who gave him the name under which his books were written, had the same close companionship with ants and bees. The ordinary country gentleman is much more likely to regard birds as targets for a shotgun, and game as something to be chased, but at any rate even the habit of hunting animals does lead to a close watch on their habits, a knowledge of the trees and rocks of the neighbourhood, an open-air habit of living, and friendly relations with neighbours based on interests that need have nothing controversial about them. Not long ago a widely-travelled diplomatist trained in the old Austrian traditions, said that it was harder to get to know the thoughts of an Englishman than of any other man, because if he did not want to give anything away he could always make conversation about sport, and he never discussed religion or politics except with his intimate friends.

Variety

IN that frank confession lies the whole theory of a wise use of leisure. It must make the best possible contrast to the routine work by which we occupy the other hours of our day. It may be said that the city dweller cannot go hunting or even feed wild ducks. There is certainly a problem which none of the arrangements of our big cities at present cater for or solve. Not everybody cares to run after a tennis ball, or in fact for any other cut and dried scheme of recreation. It is sad to think that our popular education should leave a man or woman without the power to invent amusements. But there must be no regimentation, and the schoolmaster plus the Radio will be able to help. Nonetheless the best use of leisure will be some method of spending time that the individual concerned has discovered for himself.

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HONG KONG, JULY 11, 1937

SEE THAT THE
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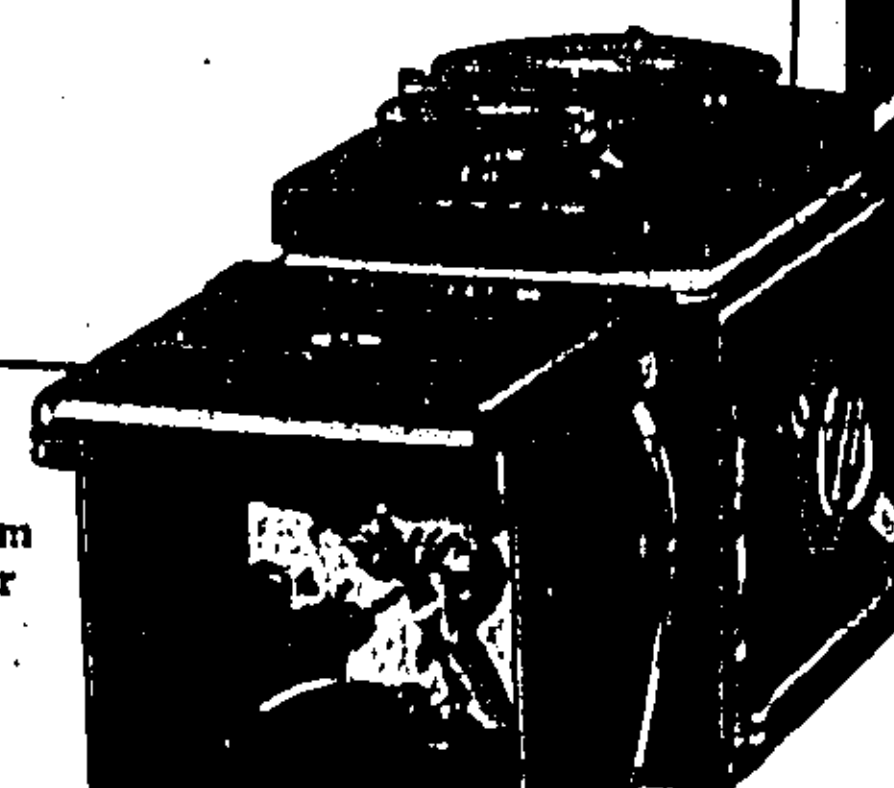
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong
This Week I Discuss: "Every Day Acts Incorrectly Performed
Can Affect Your Health"

MOST people consider that the taking of their bath is a very simple matter and few realise that the method which they use is highly inefficient and productive of harmful results. You may ask what the usual way of preparing a bath is. As result of an enquiry among a group of average individuals, it was concluded that the "usual" way was somewhat like this:

A mixture of hot and cold water, apparently at the proper temperature was caused to flow into the bath, with no further attention being given until the water had reached a proper level. Then cold water is invariably added to reduce the temperature of the water already in the bath.

As a result of this usual procedure the air in the bathroom rises in temperature so that the bather soon becomes overheated, and is often rendered particularly uncomfortable, particularly upon finishing the bath. It is apparently a common thing for people to tarry while in the bathroom in order to "cool" off. This practice is most frequent in winter, when the air of the bathroom has reached a much higher temperature than the air in the dressing room. Head and chest colds frequently result at the failure to "cool off" sufficiently in the warmer room.

The error of such a method lies in the fact that the mixture of hot and cold water, which at first seemed of quite the proper temperature, becomes hotter the longer the flow is continued, due to the fact that the longer the geyser is alight the more quickly the water is heated, or alternatively, should a boiler be used, the water soon flows more quickly from the heating room. The excessive heat created is taken up by the air of the room, which very frequently attains a tem-

perature and humidity which even we do not experience on our worst summer's day.

Furthermore the importance of the humidity, or otherwise, of your bathroom should not be overlooked. The extent of the humidity is directly influenced by the temperature of the bathroom. The higher the temperature the higher the amount of water the air will contain. With the moisture, or water vapour, coming in abundance from the flowing water, the water already in the tub, and often from almost actual steam, the heated air of the room soon reaches a humidity of 100 per cent. Just as in our summer, it is this excessive humidity which adds so much to the bathers' discomfort.

In several instances it was found that the usual method practised was to let the hot water run first, after which cold water was added. If in such instances, the hot water was the real hot water, such as is supplied in modern apartments, the method is wholly illogical.

What is the correct way to draw water for a bath? Incidentally the investigation conducted showed that only two people "drew" water in the correct method, hence the value of the following tips. After you have used this new method its advantages are sure to make you continue.

1. Allow the cold water to flow into the bath until the desired level is reached. Generally it is slightly less than half the amount of water required.
2. Turn on the hot water, and mix it quite thoroughly with the cold water by using your

hand. When the desired temperature is reached turn off the hot water. Your bath is now ready.

A very simple procedure, is it not? Yet it is highly satisfactory and efficient, for in this manner the temperature of the room is not raised unduly, nor does the air become humid. The chances of catching a cold are reduced to a minimum and the pleasure of taking a bath in a clear atmosphere is much increased.

It is a fact that many of our other daily activities are performed in an incorrect manner. Moreover it is very often the case that the apparently natural way of doing a thing is far from being the most efficient. Consider such a simple task as holding the pen for writing. If a hundred adults, who had never learnt the art of writing, were given a pen and were told to imitate and write, not a single one would hold the pen in the most efficient manner, that is in a way which would avoid strain and enable him to write with ease and freedom, for an indefinite period. Everyone, most probably, would grasp the pen in a tense, awkward manner, which would result in muscular strain and cramp in a few minutes.

Such a simple matter as the

use of your handkerchief is also subject to the question "Do I use my handkerchief correctly?" As a fact it is more than a matter of correct use for the incorrect habit can cause danger to your health. The common method employed is for the individual, especially when he has a cold in the head, to fill the lungs with air and, holding both nostrils quite firmly and with the lips tightly pressed, blow through the nose with considerable force while lessening the pressure on the nostrils. This method is both inefficient and dangerous, because the infective mucous etc. present in the nose is liable to be forced backward into the tissues, and specially into the tube which connect the inner ear with the throat, thus spreading the infection and perhaps resulting in acute ear trouble.

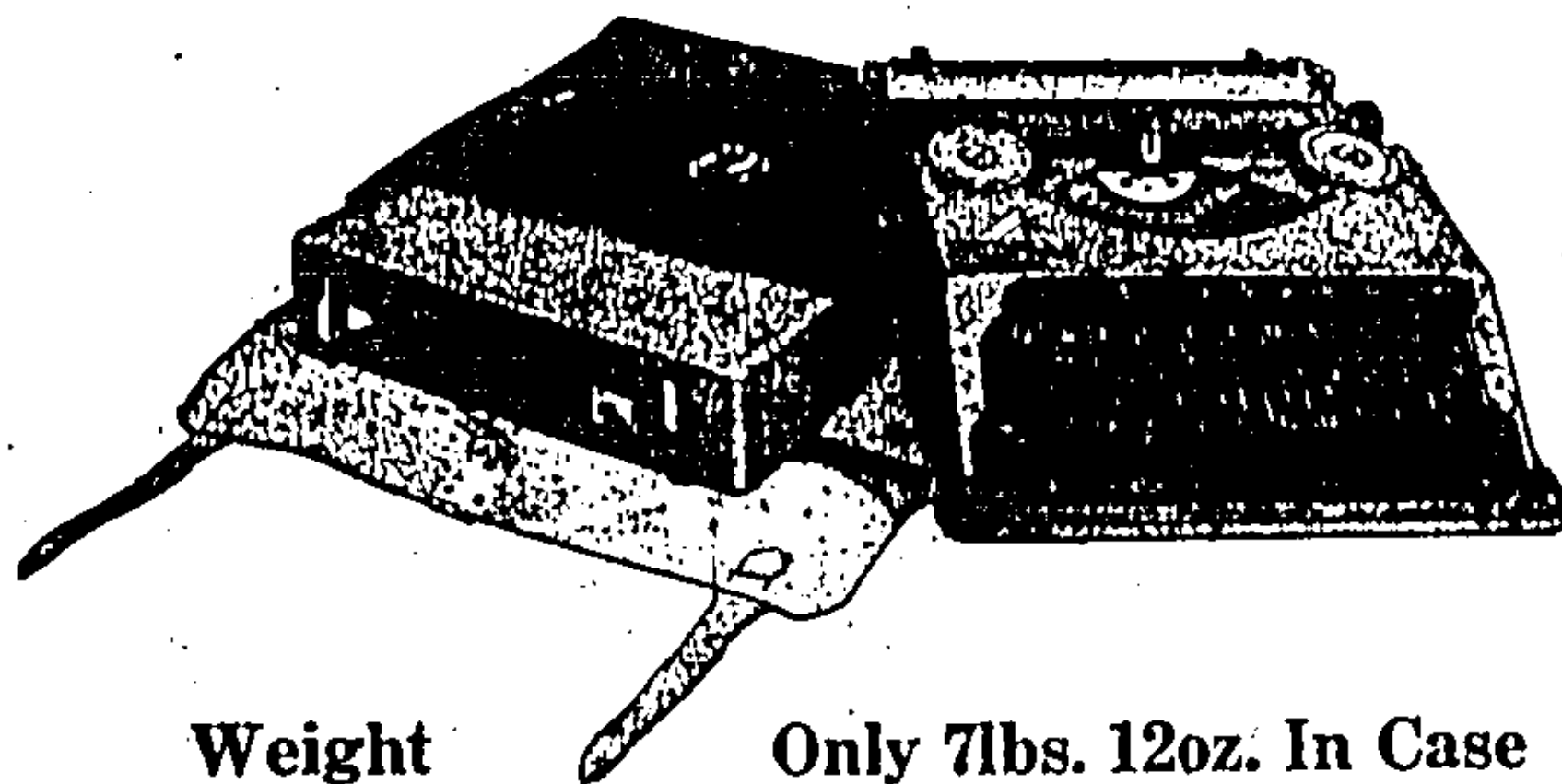
The correct way to blow the nose is always to press one nostril at a time, and, whilst the mouth is open, blow as vigorously as one cares to through the open nostril. In this manner the nasal air passages are cleared of secretions and there is no danger of producing complications.

I frequently see people taking tablets one after another without any regard of the stomach's acceptance of these tablets. A tablet should be pulverised or broken up into small pieces, which are then swallowed with at least half a glass of water. In many cases the tablet can

(Continued on Page 3)

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Dancing With Fred Astaire

YOU enthusiasts of the "swing" music surely all go out of your way to see Fred Astaire, probably your very favourite film star. And you dream of attaining to some such degree of nimble-footedness. Watching him on the screen, one would probably imagine that it was the most difficult thing in the world to dance with him. But Florence Chumbecos, his dancing partner on the New York stage, says that actually it is not.

"Of all the dancing partners I have had on the stage," says Miss Chumbecos, "Fred Astaire is far and away the easiest to dance with. He has such a remarkable sense of rhythm. He 'leads' one in such a way that one instinctively follows him and does what he wants."

She tells how she first became his partner. She was appearing as a chorus dancer in the show, "The Band Wagon." A show which ran for a solid year. It was her first appearance. Tilly Losch was dancing speciality numbers with Fred Astaire, but, after about six months, she was taken ill. Miss Chumbecos saw him dancing with the understudy and he was not at all satisfied. She was too tall for him, and she did not know his steps.

"I know that number," Miss Chumbecos exclaimed. So they went through the number together. It was swell. And thus she became his partner.



"I know, Mrs. Wills. Every mother has the same trouble with children sooner or later."

"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit."

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills."

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger."

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give Joan a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

"The matinee performance was due to start in about fifteen minutes, so we had no time to rehearse. I knew the number that had made me Fred's partner, of course; but there was another number which I had not even seen. I was scared about it. He told me not to worry, but to follow him."

"It was a ballet. . . ."

"By the pressure of his hand and the way he guided me I knew instinctively what to do for the most part. He whispered several instructions from time to time, and every now and then, he was so pleased with the way it was going, that he exclaimed, 'It's sensational!'"

Astaire arranges all his own dances, and once they are set and rehearsed, he sticks rigidly to his routines. He never, as many dancers do, improvises in the middle of a number on the stage or set—another reason why he is easier to dance with than would appear to the audience.

But then it is told, wonderful dancer that he is on the screen or stage, Fred Astaire, in the ballroom, simply walks round, with slightly jiggling steps. Marches round and round the floor, and never reverses—doesn't even trouble to keep time to the music. You would never believe for a second that he was a world-famous dancer!

If he could burst into a riot of tap dancing and swings in the middle of the floor there might be something in it. But the ordinary ball-room steps surely seem very tame to him. And he reserves all his energy for the things he enjoys doing!

Miss Chumbecos tells us that he is a queer mixture of bubbling exuberance and incredible shyness; and the shyness is no pose. He suffers a lot from it. In between scenes he often sits by himself in the corner. When not in costume he walks about with his hat pulled right over his eyes and his coat collar turned up as far as possible. Yet sometimes he does the most surprising things. His ebullience takes complete hold of him. Once at a concert he saw his dancing partner sitting right at the opposite side of the hall. "Hey, there, Florence!" he yelled. "How are you?"

He is mad on musical instruments. His dressing-room is an amazing sight—always like a music shop. There is hardly an instrument that isn't there. He plays them all and some of them extremely well. If you've suspected that the scenes have been "doubled" when he has been playing the piano on the screen, rest assured that he has been playing personally. He is a first-rate pianist. He is also very fond of the accordion, and has a passion for playing the drums.

And a really nice thing about him—he knows no professional jealousy. He is always the first to pay tribute to other people's dancing. He is a dance "fan." He goes to numerous dance recitals and is the first to start applauding. And this generosity, we are told, is typical of him.

easily be chewed before being swallowed. With regard to capsules, they should be opened and the contents placed upon the tongue with a draught of water, the gelatine capsule being discarded.

There is a definite reason for these procedures. When a tablet or capsule is swallowed whole it remains at one small area in the stomach where it gradually dissolves. Naturally this means at the point where they dissolve there is a concentration of the medicine. Such a concentration very often proves irritating to the lining membrane of the stomach resulting in heartburn, nausea etc. When the tablets are broken into pieces and scattered about the stomach no such irritation results. Furthermore, the rapid solution thus resulting aids the speedy absorption of the medicine from the stomach. In the majority of cases, medicines are only of service after they have been absorbed from the stomach or intestines, and are carried to the various parts of the body by the blood or lymph streams.

The only objection to the methods I have described is that of "taste". Should there be any disagreeable after-taste it will only last for a moment or two, and that is but a small price to pay for the quicker and more effective working of the medicine you take.



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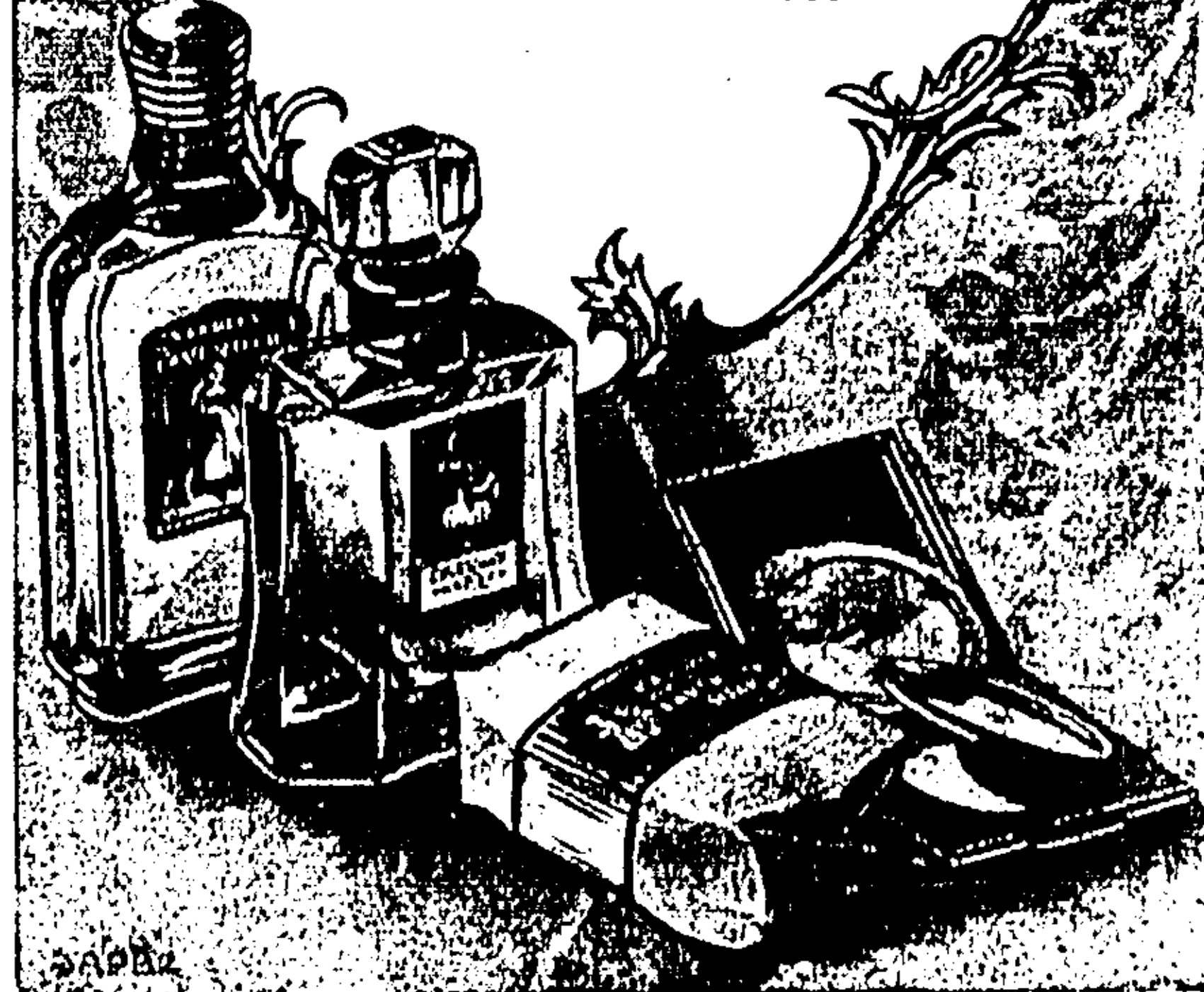
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SECRETS OF A SLEUTH

THE RAND TRAM TICKET CASE

ONE of the most important and sensational cases which I have investigated arose from the most thrilling clue imaginable. A well-known firm of paper manufacturers had passed to me the information that a certain small printer was buying unusually large quantities of a green-coloured paper which was also being used by the Johannesburg Tramways Department in the printing of two-penny coupon tickets.

In spite of careful and discreet inquiry I was unable to collect any evidence to warrant the issue of process against the suspected printing works, and my chief was therefore powerless to furnish me with an official search warrant. Now, I think it is a recognised axiom that the detective who is afraid to "take a chance" will never go very far. I was convinced in my own mind that a spurious issue of tram coupons was in existence and my function was to prove it. So one Sunday morning when the other fellows were playing tennis or swotting for the next exam, I went to an outlying suburb and burgled the printer's workshop.

The Place Was Empty

Then I made the startling discovery that the birds had flown and removed their printing machinery to another Province. The place was empty, absolutely empty! In fact, it was too empty, and my suspicions became red-hot when I saw that the whole flooring space had been swept so immaculately clean that not a vestige of paper remained in sight. And I looked in vain for a clue to start me in some definite direction of inquiry. I had taken a big risk in breaking into the premises without proper authority and, with the stoicism born of despair, I began to ruminate upon the probable consequences to myself when the Police Commissioner came to hear of it.

I sat on the floor and tried to imagine what my old friend "Holmes" would have done in a similar predicament. Then it occurred to me that the reason why the workshop had been swept so precisely was because tram coupons had, in fact, been printed there and that it was desired to hide every trace of the cuttings and trimmings which would otherwise have proved such damning evidence of guilt.

At this point I had an inspiration. I thought there was just a faint chance that some of these cuttings of paper or trimming of tickets may have lodged under the skirting board which surrounded the room, during the process of sweeping.

Taking off my coat and waistcoat I obtained a piece of stout wire and began to pick out all the rubbish and debris that had accumulated behind the skirting board and after working for an hour and a half I extracted a small fragment of green paper upon which was easily discernible the letters "REIS," which I recognised at once as being the last syllable of the Dutch word, "uitreis," which means "outwards." (Tram tickets in Johannesburg are punched by the conductor on one edge for the

"inward" journey and on the opposite edge for the "outward" journey).

Searched Every Dustbin

I shall never forget the thrill which I experienced when I realised the full significance of this tiny fragment of paper, for by placing a whole tram ticket in correct juxtaposition with it I discovered that it was undoubtedly part of a printed tram coupon "in course of production"—that is to say, not yet trimmed or cut true. At the point where the bottom of the ticket should have ended a piece of paper of irregular shape extended for three-quarters of an inch.

It was the finding of this tiny clue which caused me to search every dustbin in the immediate neighbourhood and brought to light the charred proof prints, which proved such strong evidence at the trial of the accused and enabled the Crown to establish their case by linking up the activities of the printers in the Johannesburg suburb with another concern which suddenly blossomed forth at Cape Town, several hundred miles distant, with the same machinery.

By
Ex-Detective
Sergeant
H. W.
Atkinson

Having thus satisfied myself that a forged issue had been printed, the next essential step was to prove that the forged coupons had actually been put into circulation. It may interest the man in the street to learn that, although it is a criminal offence to forge bank notes or other currency whether it is used or not, it is no crime to reproduce tram tickets unless some person, or persons, have been prejudiced. To prove this it became necessary to find at least one tram coupon of a certain alphabetical series (known only to myself) bearing a conductor's "punch-mark" to show that it had been accepted in payment of a fare, to the prejudice of the Tramway Department. Before I succeeded in finding such a ticket I had spent 37 hours without a break examining discarded tickets in the streets of Johannesburg at the various tram termini.

"Atkinson is Off His Chump"

While so engaged an amusing incident happened to me. It

was about two o'clock in the morning and I was busily employed in scrutinising a pile of tickets which I had swept up in the gutter near one of the City Hall entrances. I was sitting on the pavement with a lighted torch by my side. Presently a uniformed constable, to whom I was well known, cautiously approached, and the amazing spectacle which I must have presented provoked the obvious inquiry as to what I thought I was doing. Now I had no intention of spoiling a good case by disclosing to anyone, with the exception of the chief, what I was really searching for. It might well have ruined everything. So, looking at the constable with a vacant expression, I told him an absurdly silly and impossible story.

He listened with compassion and then went off to find his section sergeant, to whom he related the story.

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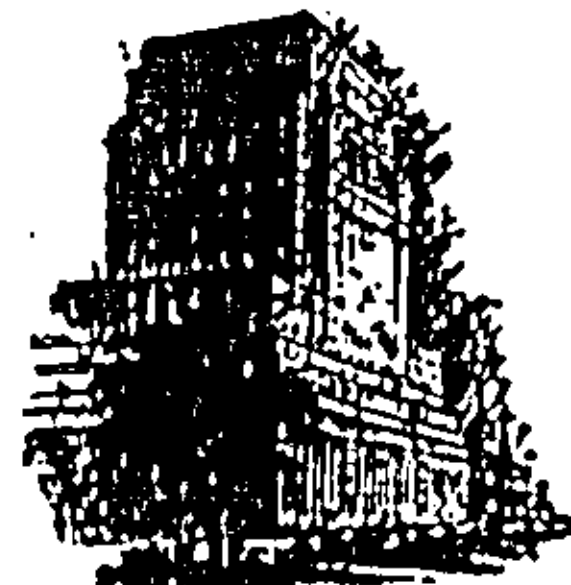
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SAT IN THE GUTTER TO SOLVE CRIME

ported that "that fellow Atkinson has gone off his chump. He's sitting on the ground playing patience with a lot of tram tickets."

The section sergeant, who knew something of my methods, instructed the constable not to interfere with me unless I became violent. He evidently realised that the latter part of the constable's remark was probably much nearer the truth. At any rate, that little game of patience sent three men to hard labour for four years.

I never realised, until one day when bitter disillusionment opened my eyes, what a big sacrifice I was making by joining the South African Police. The discovery was made by accident. I had occasion to visit a woman friend who was employed in one of the large departmental stores which abound in Pritchard-street. After my departure—so I learned later—another fair assistant went up to my friend and inquired who the distinguished-looking stranger might be.

My friend, being absurdly proud of me, said, "Why, don't you know? That was Detective Atkinson of the C.I.D.!"

The fair assistant lifted her pretty eyebrows and gave my friend a look of withering disdain. "Really," she replied, in a tone of disappointment, "you do surprise me! . . . And he looked such a little gentleman, too!"

Having been blessed with a skin about as thick as a rhinoceros I was able to enjoy the joke. But it gives one a new angle on police status. Not only are we, in a sense, ostracised from all polite society, and shunned by the other kind, but we have to bear all manner of rebuffs and odium from officialdom—in the offices and in the courts.

There are, of course, some notable exceptions, and these we grapple to our souls with hoops of steel. One may say that, generally speaking, a policeman's life does not lead him down an avenue strewn with roses, and for that reason no detective can ever hope to succeed in his profession unless his heart and mind are in his work.

I often used to tell my friends that we are like hospital nurses—rotten pay and a lot of dirty work to do. However, it is our splendid mission in life to try to cleanse the Augean Stables of the civilised community of its imperfections and delinquencies, and in this laudable occupation we may achieve greatness and nobility.

A £50 Bank Note

The art of the Detective often lies in his ability to make the

best use of technical experts whose knowledge in the specialised fields of science can open up new avenues of investigation.

Here is an example. A bank in Johannesburg had reported the loss of a £50 bank note from the circulation department. The number was known and, as the note had evidently been extracted from a postal packet in transit to another branch, it appeared fairly certain that a member of the bank staff must have been implicated.

As the note was of a high denomination it was not expected that there would be much difficulty in tracing it when once it was cashed. Every bank in the Union was immediately notified by circular of the serial number of the missing note, and in due course it turned up in a country town.

Unfortunately the payee could not be traced, but, in accordance with instructions, the note was at once handed over to the C.I.D., and when it reached me I took it straight away to one of the professors at the Government Bureau of Scientific Research. A careful scrutiny under a powerful microscope showed that the note had been neatly folded four times, and in the interstices of the folds could be detected traces of a white powder which had a distinct "patchouli" flavour.

From this information I deduced that the bank's piece of paper had been recently in the possession of a young and charming woman who had a penchant for patchouli face



"He reported that 'that fellow Atkinson had gone off his chump'."

powder, and who sometimes kept notes in her handbag. (Elementary, my dear Watson!)

This theory narrowed down my inquiries. There was known to be a large staff of women (it was during the Great War) employed in that section of the bank which was affected, so I decided to cultivate the society of each one and try to ascertain who the young person was who had this predilection for an aromatic face powder. My wife jibbed at this part of the programme (and I don't blame her!), but it remains to be recorded that every one of the "suspects" was given the once-over until, finally, at a Selborne Hall dance I met and waltzed with a coy little woman who danced divinely but who simply reeked of "patchouli"!

It's a cruel job, this detective business, but sentiment has to be kept strictly in the background—even where pretty women are concerned. I advised the bank manager that my investigation was complete, but that all the evidence I had secured wouldn't hang a cat. He explained that he was not particularly anxious to prosecute a woman, but that for the satisfaction of the rest of his staff he would like to have known the truth.

I asked him if he would allow me to adopt "shock" methods so that we could watch the suspect's reactions. To this plan he agreed. Next morning Miss So-and-so was told that the manager wanted to see her in the board-room—a most unusual request to a subordinate, and calculated to arouse fear in the mind of a guilty person.

When she entered the room, the manager made a formal introduction. He said, "Oh, Miss So-and-so, this gentleman here" (indicating me with a wave of his hand) "is a detective from Marshall-square. He thinks you may be able to assist us in our inquiry regarding that missing . . ."

The manager got no further. Shock methods were too much and too devastating to the tortured culprit. The poor little woman collapsed and fell fainting into the arms—for once the tender arms—of the law. She made a full confession and as there were extenuating circumstances it was decided not to institute a prosecution.

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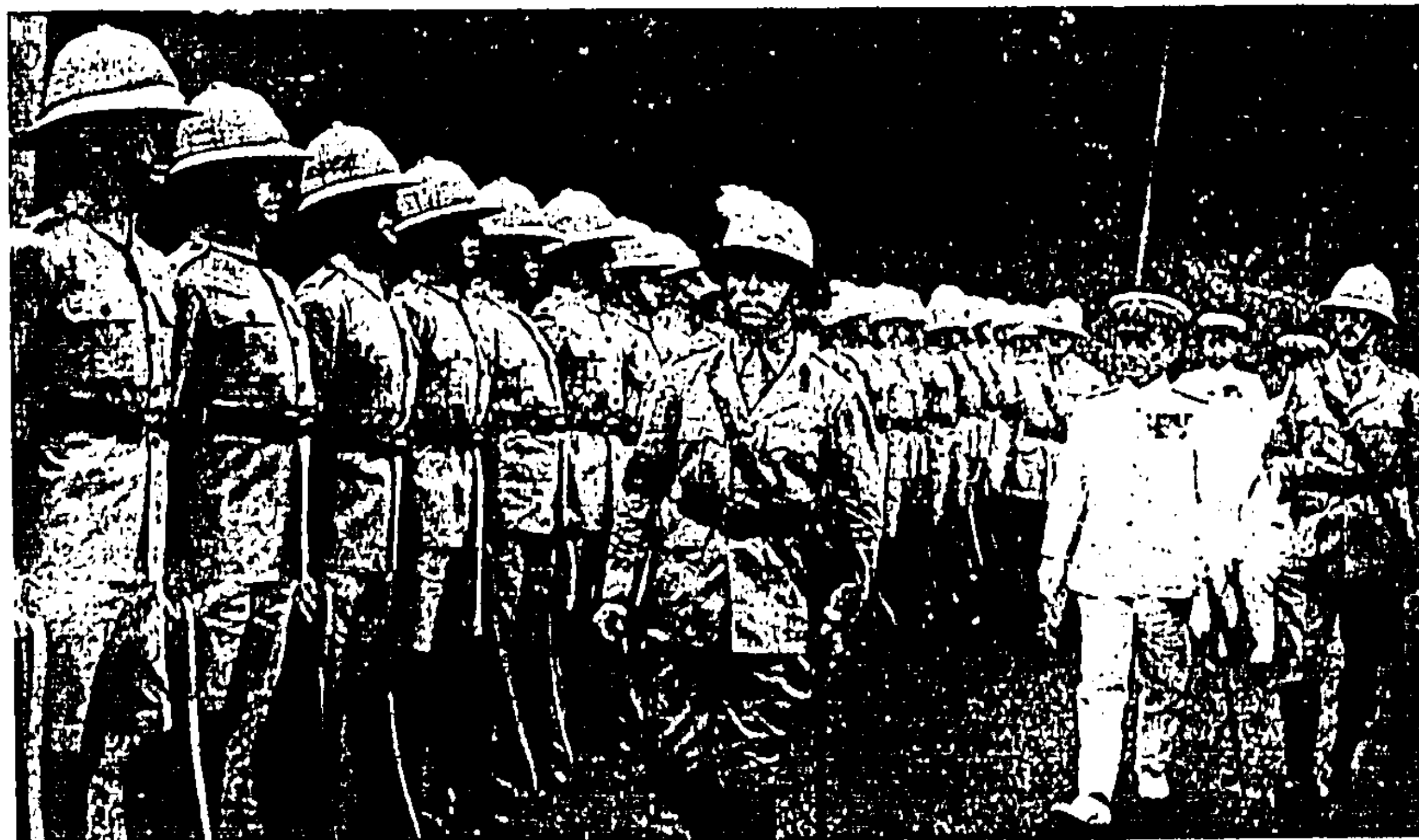
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Rear-Admiral Kobayashi, who was entertained in Hong Kong when the Japanese cruiser Ashigara passed through on her way back from the Spithead Coronation Review, inspecting the guard of honour. ("Herald" photo).



Smiling faces greeted the "Herald" photographer when he snapped this picture at Repulse Bay.

Cook by Gas



Two fair bathers going for a stroll. ("Herald" photo).



This lady adjusting her cap before going for a swim. ("Herald" photo).



Snapped on the beach. ("Herald" photo).





...ants her bathing-
...g in for a dip.
...)



the beach. ("Her-



Group photograph taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday of Mr. G. C. Burnett and Miss Olive Dalziel. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. H. M. Britto and Miss E. M. Ozorio taken in a group photo after their wedding at the Rosary Church. (K. Fujiyama).

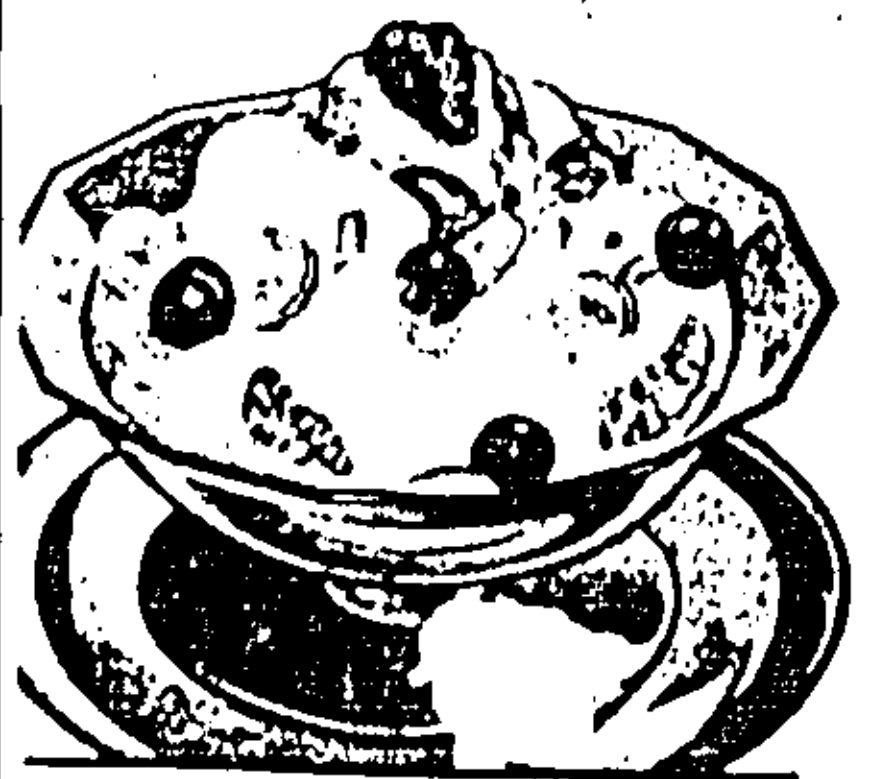


Mr. C. Pile (first from left) and others snapped at the Police Recreation Club. ("Herald" photo).



A study in expressions at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

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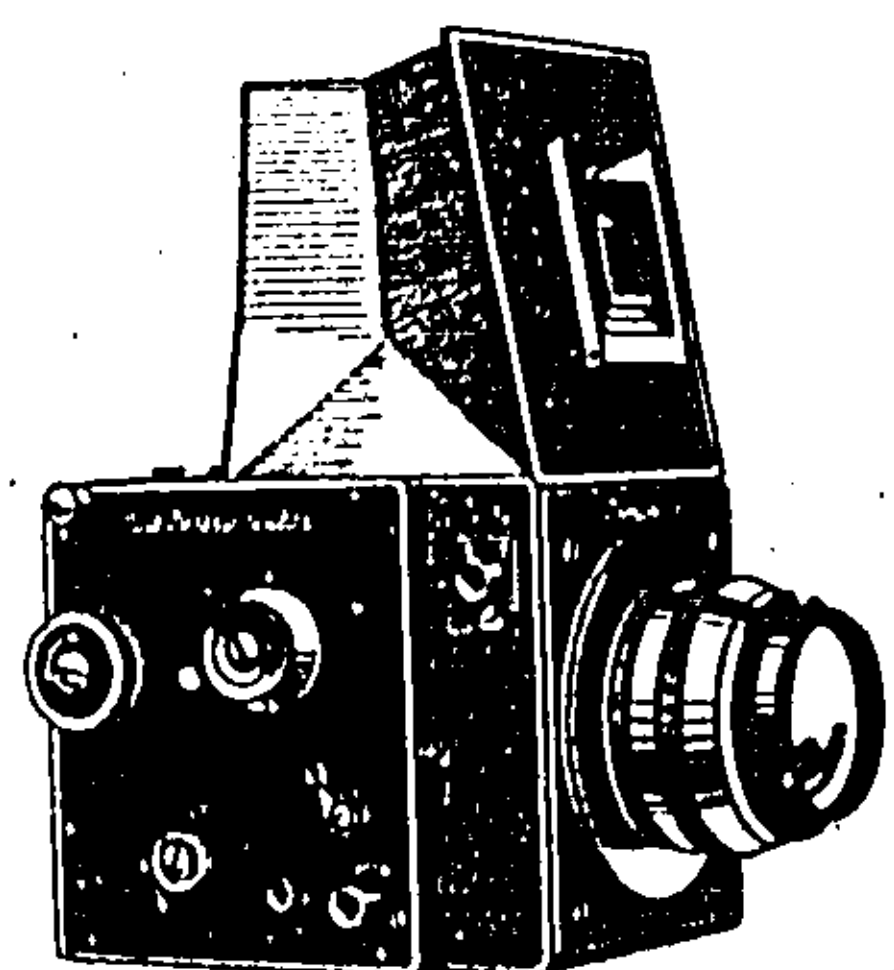
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About TOWN

Ireland In Transition

THERE seems to be little doubt that as long as Mr. De Valera retains his health and his eyesight, which has been giving him a good deal of trouble, — he will retain also his control over the Government of the Irish Free State. Impartial observers, no matter how they may differ from him, can hardly be surprised. The Opposition parties are not only divided against each other, but have failed to find a man that could rouse any enthusiasm to lead them, and the various programmes have appeared merely to be faint reflections of the De Valera programme. The most fatal thing in politics is to appear to be of the same opinion as the other people, only more lukewarm. So Ireland is drifting along the stream of secessionism, and the question is whether her leaders will find it

how the new Irish Constitution sails as near to the wind as possible, and there is quite a section of legal authorities who consider that the dividing line is the appeal to the King-in-Council,—in other words to the Judicial Committee. The Appeal is already gone, and a special Commission is sitting to consider what it is that distinguishes those who are inside from those that are outside.

The Irish Election

The news services have been treating the English and Colonial papers very stingily in their reports of the present General Election, on which so much depends. We are told that neither the election vote nor the referendum on the Constitution have aroused much interest. That may be only a comparative way of speaking, meaning that there has not been much viol-

The Presidency

THERE was nothing to prevent Mr. De Valera conferring any powers he liked on the "Governor", but the choice of the word "President", which had been led up to by the previous title "President of the Council", is due directly to American influence. Quite apart from the fact that New York was his birthplace, there is a halo round the word "President" which is republican and supposed to be non-English and therefore a guarantee of some superior sort of freedom. The name "Irish Free State" was as we may recall suggested by the "Orange Free State", now one of the Provinces of the South African Union. That little State had, of course, a President. For many years it was the very highly respected Sir John Brand, a barrister of the Middle Temple. It



Part of the large attendance at the American Club when the American community and their friends celebrated Independence Day in traditional fashion.

possible to stop just at the point where they want to, or to stop at all.

A Hong Kong Question

Glancing at a list of appointments and promotions in the "Gazette" the query is bound to present itself what Hong Kong would be like if all the sons of Ireland, or even if the Free Staters, should suddenly find themselves citizens of a State that was outside the Empire altogether? Some time ago a Chinese after-dinner speaker said he had nothing against the British Empire except that it did nothing for Hong Kong. There was a cry of "Oh!" "Well," he said, "all it sends us is a lot of Scotsmen." Of course the St. Andrew's Society would want to know what better gift could be sent, but most probably that modest race would prefer to say nothing at all, thinking that the answer would be too obvious. The complaint actually was rather inaccurate, for the number of Irish in the Colony exceeds the number of Scots. On the other hand it is quite possible that the speaker thought all Ulstermen were Scots. Any-

ence, and if so, so much the better. The Irish papers themselves show that there has been quite a lot of discussion on some of the clauses. The main effect would be to make the President a permanent Dictator, but dependent to some extent on a Parliamentary majority in regard to money and new legislation. The King is not mentioned, except that he is allowed to carry on foreign policy in so far as he may be requested by the Irish Government itself. There is nothing very new about that, for the Dominions have at present a right to be consulted, and the crux of foreign affairs is what support would be given in time of war. It is quite certain that not a shilling could be spent nor a man moved in any Dominion without the approval of Parliament. It is rather a paradox that at Geneva Mr. De Valera has supported the British policy more firmly than any other Dominion Premier, and when taken to task by the extremists in his own party for doing so, simply said that he was not bound to oppose England when she was in the right.

had a Customs Union with the Cape Colony and Natal. Judges were interchangeable, and so were barristers, attorneys, and doctors. In fact an almost ideal combination of independence and cooperation, which might have gone on till now but for the quarrel with the Transvaal. Possibly Ireland,—or "Eire",—is not well suited for the system of doing business by discussion,—it has too many skilled adepts. Certain it is that the American Constitution gives the President far greater powers than any Prime Minister gets under our own procedure. Already the clauses of the Constitution dealing with the right to hold public meetings, to comment on public affairs in the Press or by Radio are severely restricted,—though the first draft has been slightly amended,—and the newspapers are realising that they will not be allowed to criticise the President or Government in any way which the President may consider subversive. That is one of those dangerous words which are capable of elastic interpretations.—COMMENTATOR.

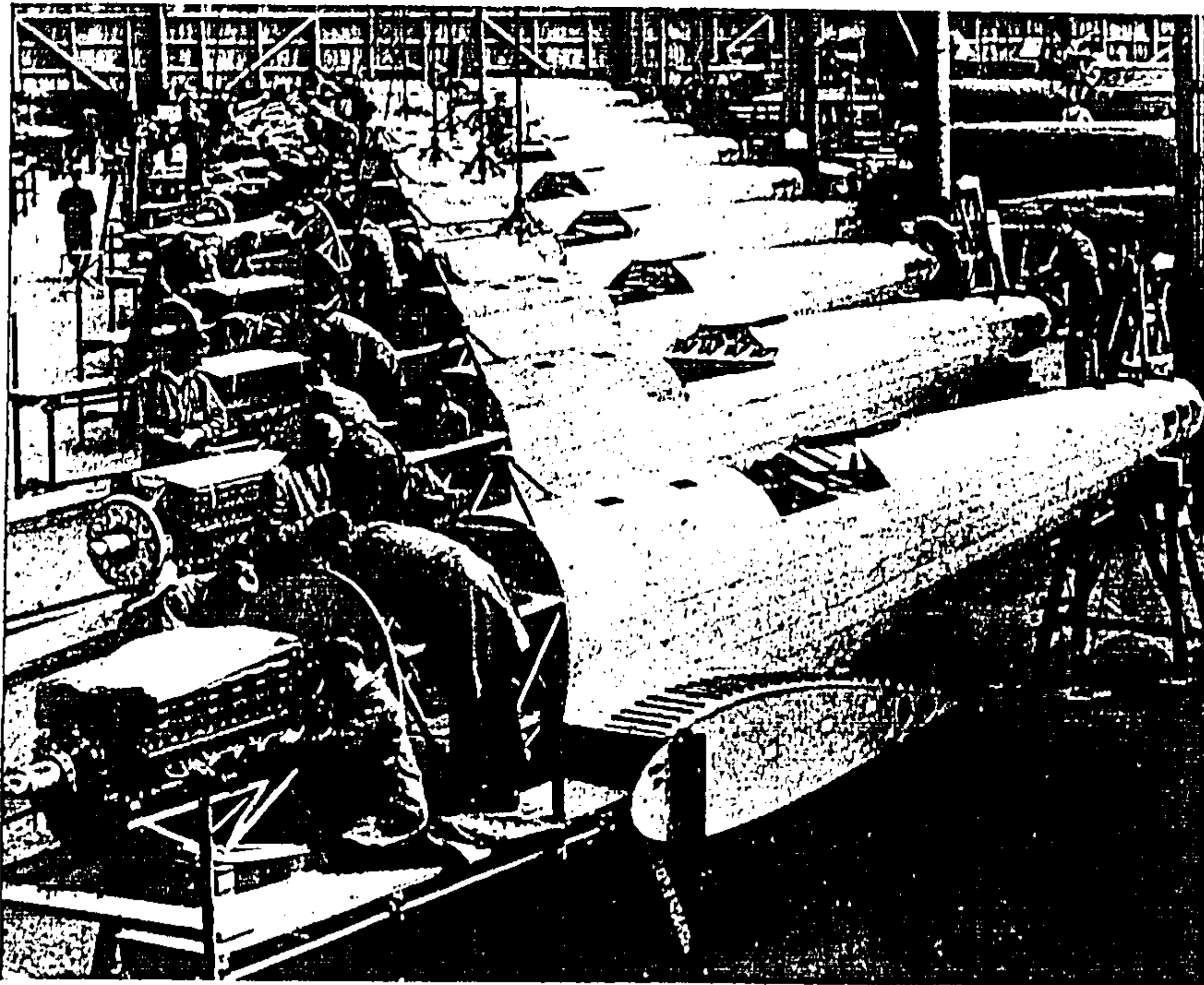


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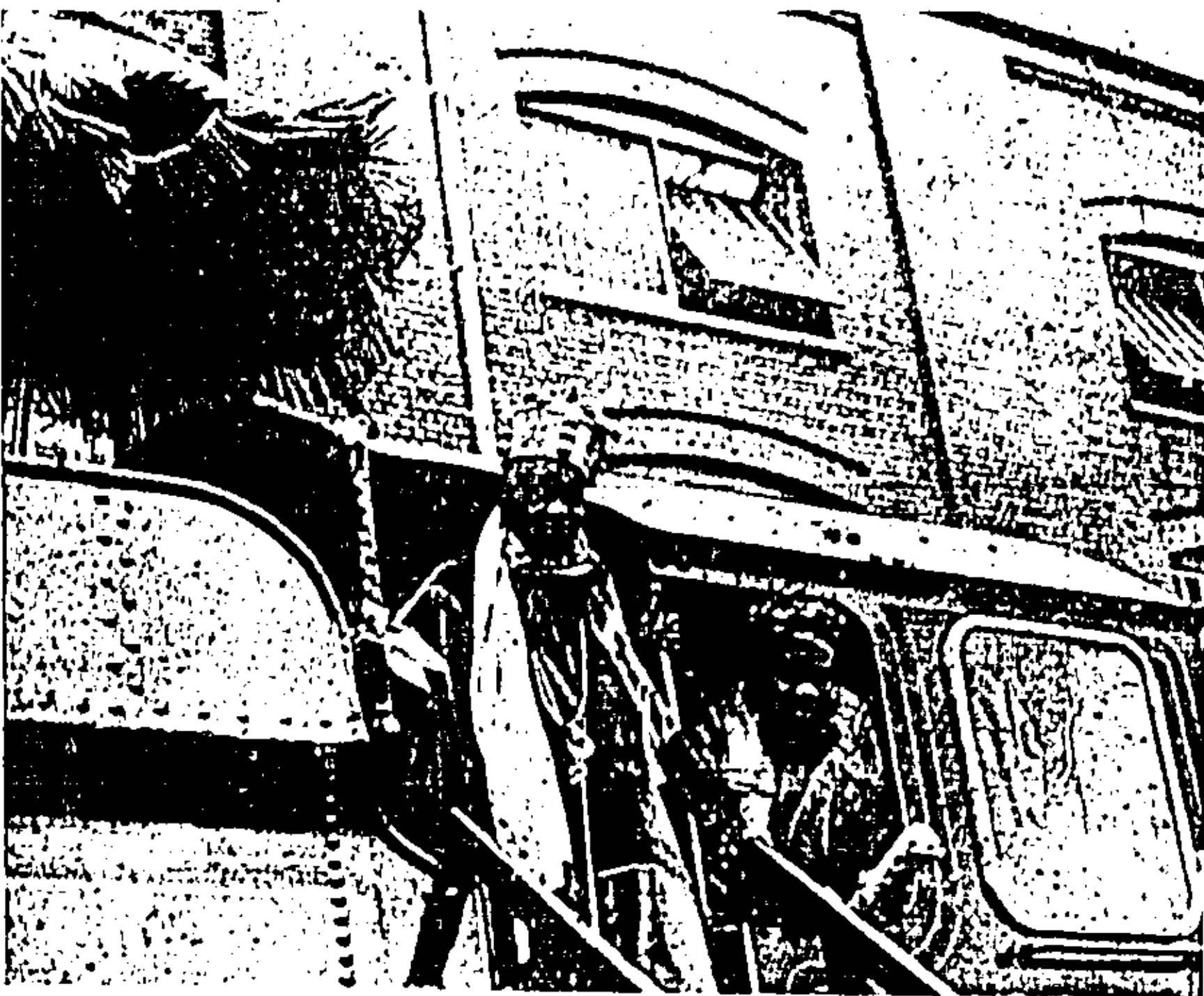
WAR PLANES FOR BRITAIN



Britain's rearmament policy is well under way and this picture gives a slight idea of the activity now prevailing in the nation's aviation factories. The photograph was taken in the Fairey Aviation Company's factory at Stockport, one of the largest in the country. The machines under construction are the Fairey "Battle," the fastest single-engined bomber in the R.A.F.



Hands of navy satin ribbon are stitched down the front of Anne Shirley's dark print dress, lending added interest to the peplum top. Underneath the V neckline is a crisp gilet and tie of white pique.

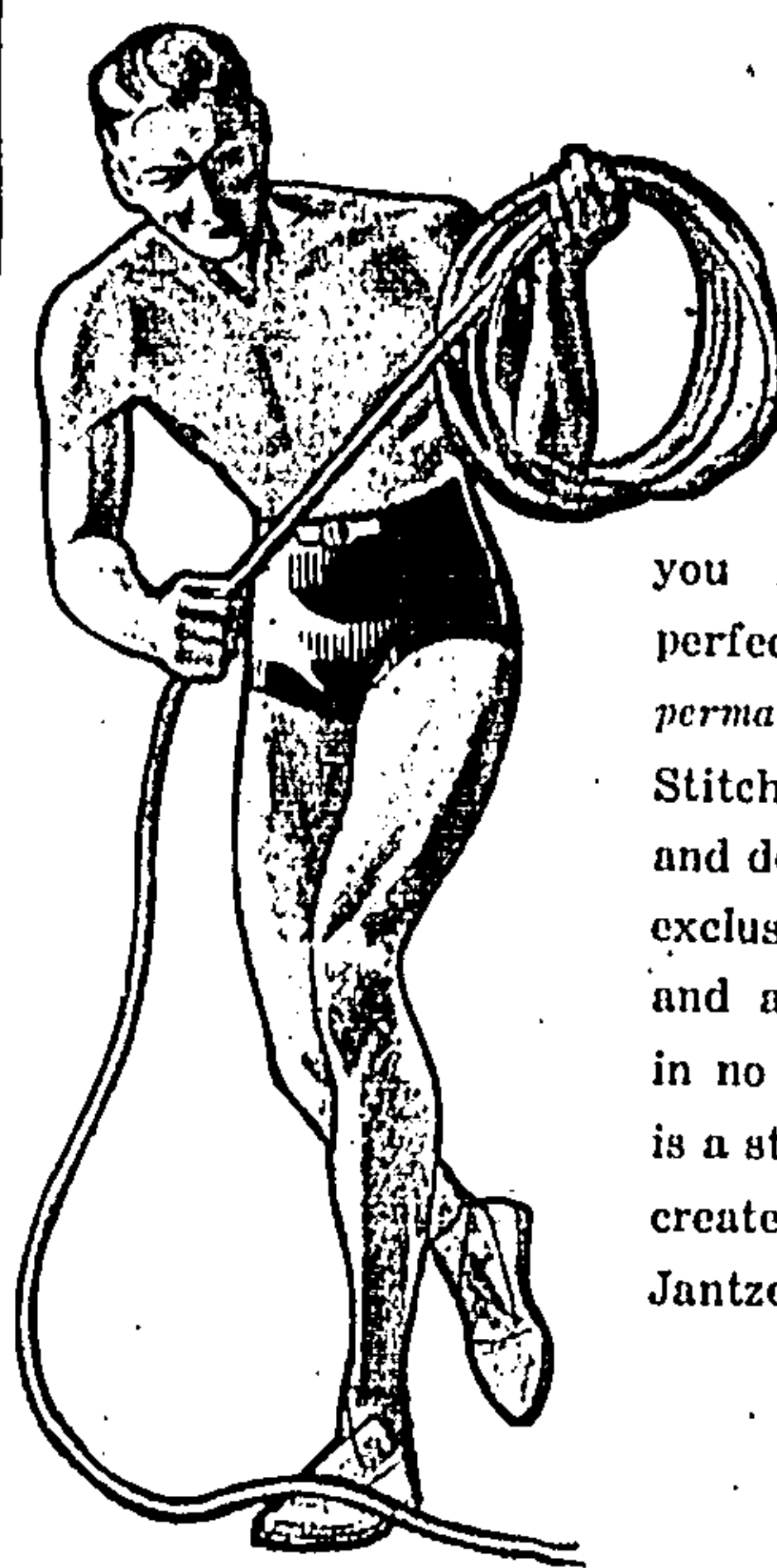


With a pleased grin on his face the Alake of Abeokuta (left) Paramount chief of Nigeria, makes a picturesque visitor to the Great Western Railway works at Swindon. Note the ceremonial umbrella.



John Hunter, Captain Arthur Williams and Charles West (above) are setting out by plane from British Guiana in search of Paul Redfern, the American flier who was lost ten years ago in a flight from South Carolina to Rio de Janeiro.

Swimmers Everywhere Prefer *Jantzen*

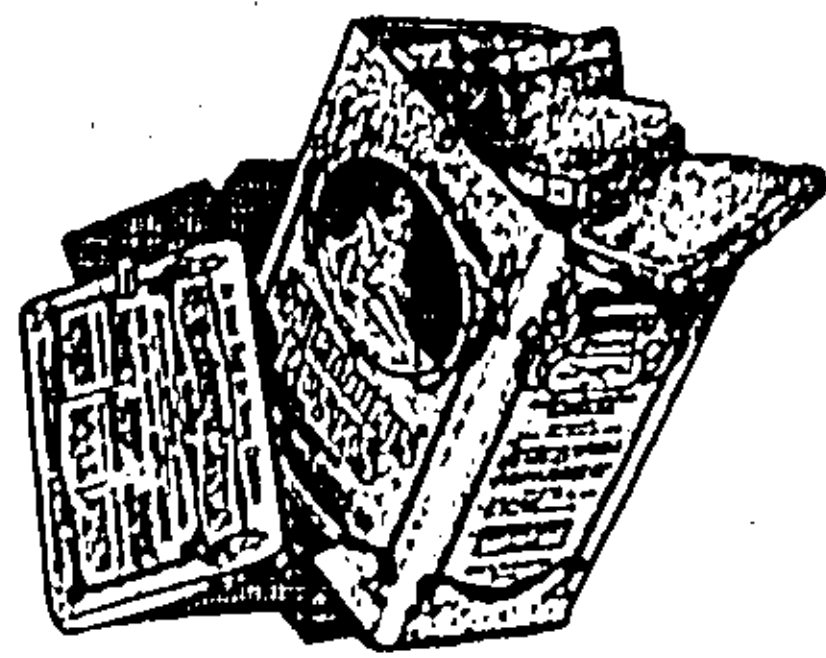


You'll never find any beach trunks so trim and athletic as the new Jantzen Half-Hitch (illustrated). Nor will you find trunks that fit so perfectly and retain that fit so permanently. That's Jantzen-Stitch — plus superb tailoring and design. Then, too, there are exclusive day-long comfort and appearance features found in no other trunks. The fabric is a sturdy masculine Kava Knit created exclusively for men by Jantzen.

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Sports Chatter

DR. J. S. GUZDAR, at one time one of the finest athletes in the Hong Kong University, accompanied by his wife, left for a holiday in Shanghai and Japan. Dr. Guzdar, has just recovered from a serious operation.

Baseball Recruits

J. Paddock and H. Rodgers, are the latest recruits for the Hong Kong Baseball Club. Rodgers played with much success for the Hong Kong American team last season.

Smedley's Trip Postponed

Jack Smedley, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, who was scheduled to leave the Colony on transfer on July 1, will not now be leaving until the first week in August.

Baseball "Find"

PAULINO, the Filipino Baseball Club second-base player, has played in good baseball in the Philippines, and though handicapped by a lack of inches, is a safe infielder. Last week he came to the assistance of his side with his pitching when he blanked the Volunteers in the last innings after they had amassed a huge total off the other pitchers.

MOORE STAGES COMPLETE RECOVERY

J. MOORE, the Hong Kong Football Club centre-forward, who was injured in the latter part of last season, has now fully recovered and expects to play again next season for the Club.

Filipinos at Basketball

UNDER the management of Mr. A. Castro, the Filipino Club are entering a team in the Open Basketball League this season. He has a strong team, with a nucleus from those who have played the same in Manila.

W. Muir Retiring

W. MUIR, of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, is contemplating giving up baseball this season owing to indifferent health.

Canton-H.K. Aquatic Interport

LEARN that the Canton Aquatic Sports Club are contemplating holding an interport swimming contest in the Colony soon. According to the plans which are now being discussed, the Canton swimmers will match their strength against Hong Kong Chinese European representative teams.



Jack Crawford, (left) Australian tennis star, is shown shaking hands with Don Budge, (newly crowned American holder of the Wimbledon Singles title) at Forest Hills, where Budge beat Crawford in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in the zone finals of the Davis Cup series.

U. M. Omar Progresses

This is the first year in which U. M. Omar has reached the Third Round in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship. Last year he was paired with B. W. Bradbury, but was eliminated early in the competition.

Recreio Bowls Recruit

ONE of the latest recruits to lawn bowls is E. A. R. Alves, the Recreio cricketer and badminton player. He represented the Portuguese Club against the Yacht Club in the Third Division of the League in a recent game.

Running Second Team?

W. A. Smith, son of Mr. T. H. Smith, official umpire of the Hong Kong Baseball Association, is showing considerable promise for the second team of the Hong Kong Baseball Club. He plays at centre-field.

Hearthier Leaving?

HEARTHER, the captain and first baseman of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, will be leaving the Colony soon on transfer and his absence will leave a gap hard to fill in the team.

By the Judge

S. V. "VIC" GITTINS, who has been awarded a half-blue for Oxford in their annual aquatic encounter against Cambridge, was once twelfth-man for Hong Kong in the cricket Interport against Shanghai. Early this season, he was invited by the University authorities to practice at the Freshmen's nets, but being somewhat out of touch, he did not distinguish himself and decided to drop the game temporarily in order to concentrate on swimming. He now hopes to go back to "King Willow" and take every advantage of the splendid coaching facilities which will be open to him.

K.C.C. Tennis Capture

THE Kowloon Cricket Club have been indeed fortunate to obtain the services of A. Wright for their "B" Division tennis team. Wright, who has played an excellent class of tennis in America, is a good all-round player with a very nice style and should make an admirable partner for Teddy Ramsey. K.C.C. "B" must now be considered the finest team in the Division and are more than likely to capture the title.

F. A. Broadbridge At Bowls

F. A. BROADBRIDGE, the Kowloon Cricket Club cricketer, is making rapid strides at lawn bowls. He represented the first team against Club de Recreio in a recent League game and played in Teddy Fincher's rink, which was featured in one of the biggest wins of the afternoon.

Cricketer Tennis Enthusiast

B. G. "GINGER" BAKER, who last season finished at the head of the Police Cricket League bowling averages with an aggregate of over 40 wickets, is one of the keenest tennis players in the P.R.C. He practices at both the Valley Club and the K.C.C. and rarely misses a fine afternoon.

N. Lee's Unofficial Record

NORMAN Lee, the South China Athletic Association swimmer, unofficially lowered the China National 100 Metres free-style record at the recent Chung Shing Charity Swimming gala, when he clocked 64.4 seconds as against the National record of 65.2 seconds.

Canton Aquatics

THE Canton Aquatic Sports Club are making arrangements for a Charity Swimming gala to be held in the Colony soon in aid of the victims of flood and famine in the North. According to their scheme, this will be one of the biggest affairs yet seen in South China.

Convert To Tennis

P. C. LEUNG, former badminton player of the Kowloon Tong Club, has made great strides in tennis. He appears to be a better exponent in the latter sport than in the former.

To Represent Canton

ACCORDING to the Mak Ngah Swimming Association, none of their members will represent Hong Kong at the forthcoming China National Athletic Meeting as some of them have previously done. They will represent Canton.

Filipinos Lose Catcher

CYRIL Neves, the catcher of the Filipino Baseball Club, has been obliged to give up the game this season as he cannot play during week ends.

A. M. Omar To Play Cricket

A. M. OMAR, the St. Joseph's footballer, will be playing cricket this season for Crispengower Cricket Club, but will turn out for St. Joseph's soccer eleven whenever possible.

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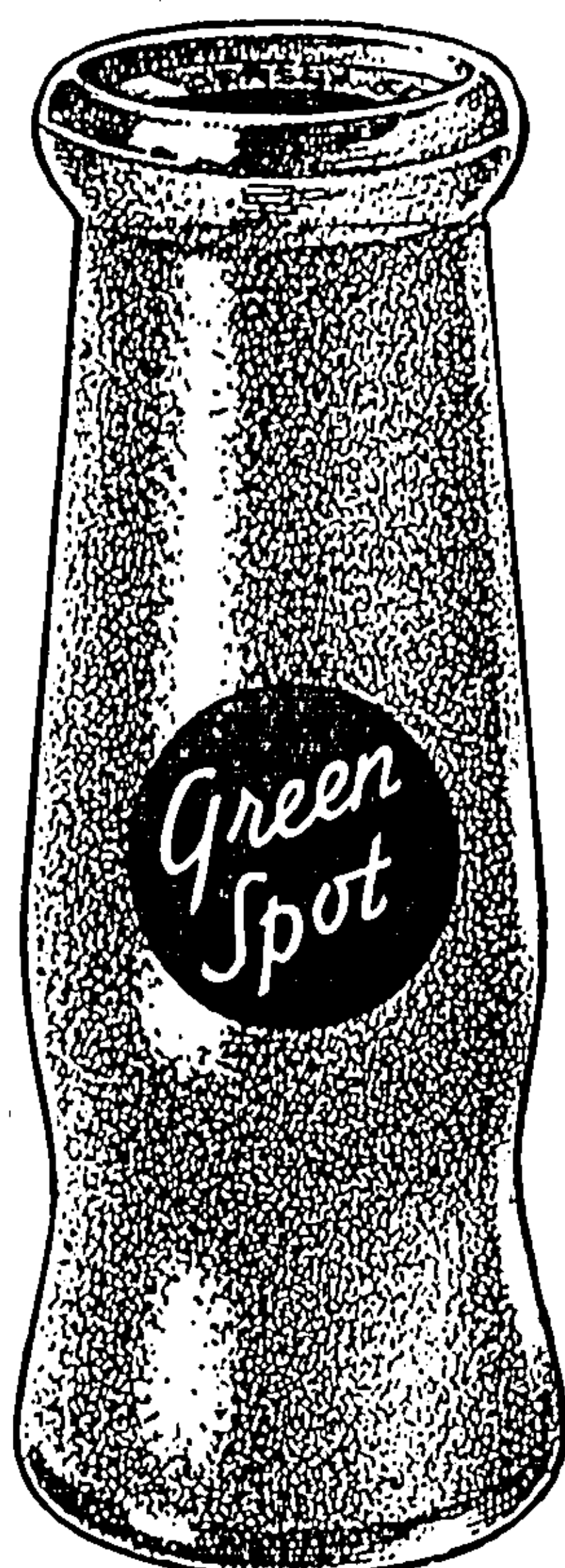
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Two great American Davis Cup captains are seen above in the persons of Wilmer Allison, extreme left, who has retired from competitive tennis, and Donald Budge, extreme right, the new Wimbledon champion and this year's U. S. first string singles player. In the centre, above, is Gene Mako, Budge's famous doubles partner, who helped him win the Wimbledon Doubles championship and also beat the Australian Davis Cup Doubles pair, Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath. Bottom centre is Byron M. "Bilby" Grant, who made his debut in the Davis Cup against Australia, beating both John Bromwich and Jack Crawford, at singles, and reaching the Men's Singles quarter-finals at Wimbledon.

Kwok In Canton

KWOK Chung-hang, China's Champion breast-stroke swimmer, passed through the Colony last week from Shanghai to Canton. Looking very fit and in good health, Kwok stayed in Hong Kong for two days and then proceeded to Canton to visit his relatives.

Good K.C.C. Tennis Pair

L. E. KIRBY and A. L. FISHER are combining very well in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League for the Kowloon Cricket Club. Kirby, however, has still to concentrate keenly on improving his forecourt play.

Leading Exponent

C. P. O. MITCHELL, of H.M.S. Perseus, played an excellent centre-half game for the Combined Navy and Army team in a recent water-polo encounter with the South China Athletic Association. He ranks among the leading exponents of the game.

G. Rodger Uncertain

G. GEORGE HILL, the Club and Interport custodian, is uncertain as to whether he will be playing soccer next season as he will be proceeding on home leave early next year.

Minnihett Doubtful Starter

M. MINNIHETT, the Kowloon Football Club goalkeeper, is uncertain whether he will be playing soccer this season, owing to pressure of work and to the fact that he will not have much time for getting into shape.

Club Soccer Problem

A. S. GEORGE HILL, the Club soccer captain and full-back, is giving up football next season, and as S. Strange is now on leave, the Club will have a hard time filling the full-back positions next season.

Not Playing Again

S. GURGIN Singh, the former Radio Club hockey player, does not contemplate playing this season, but will undertake the duties of managing the team in conjunction with A. E. P. Guest.

H. Kew Takes Up Bowls

H. Kew, the Country Club golfer and St. Andrew's badminton captain, had added lawn bowls to his latest activities. He represented the K. C. C. senior team in a Teaguo match last week.

ATHLETE IN HOSPITAL

M. ISS Joyce Anderson, the University athlete, has been for some time suffering with eye trouble. She was admitted to the Cannossa Hospital last week suffering from fever brought on by this ailment.

Chinese Sapper Soccer XI

It is understood that the Chinese Sappers of the Royal Engineers are entering a team in the Second Division of the Football League this season. They have some good talent and several of their players have taken part in the different competitions organised by the Army.

Varsity Soccer Problem

THE Hong Kong University are in a very unfavourable position as regards H.K. League football. The League entries close while they are on their Summer vacation, and as they are uncertain of their players until their return, those responsible cannot decide in which division to participate. Last year they were too late in entering and only took part in the Shield competition.

"Ernie" A Golf Enthusiast

E. F. FINCHER, the K. C. C. cricketer, who recently took up golf seriously, is at the present moment playing a very fine game. He plays at Kowloon City nearly every Sunday.

Young Equestrian

G. EOFFREY ARNOLD, a promising swimmer at the European Y. M. C. A., is a very keen horseman. He spends a great deal of his time at the Kowloon Riding School.

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SATBA



Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Edwards taken after their wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuen).

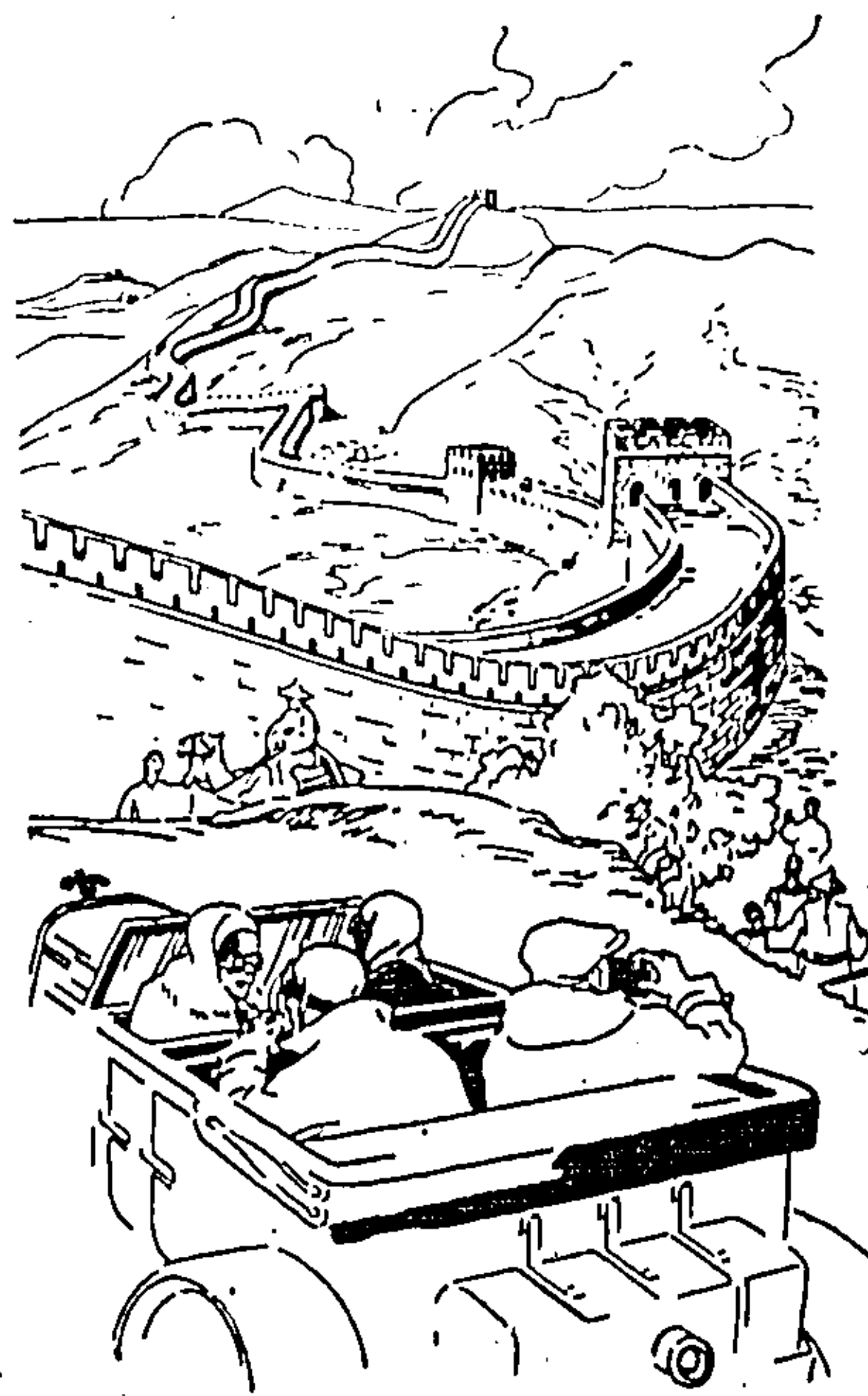


A water polo match in progress in the "Y" bath. ("Herald" photo).

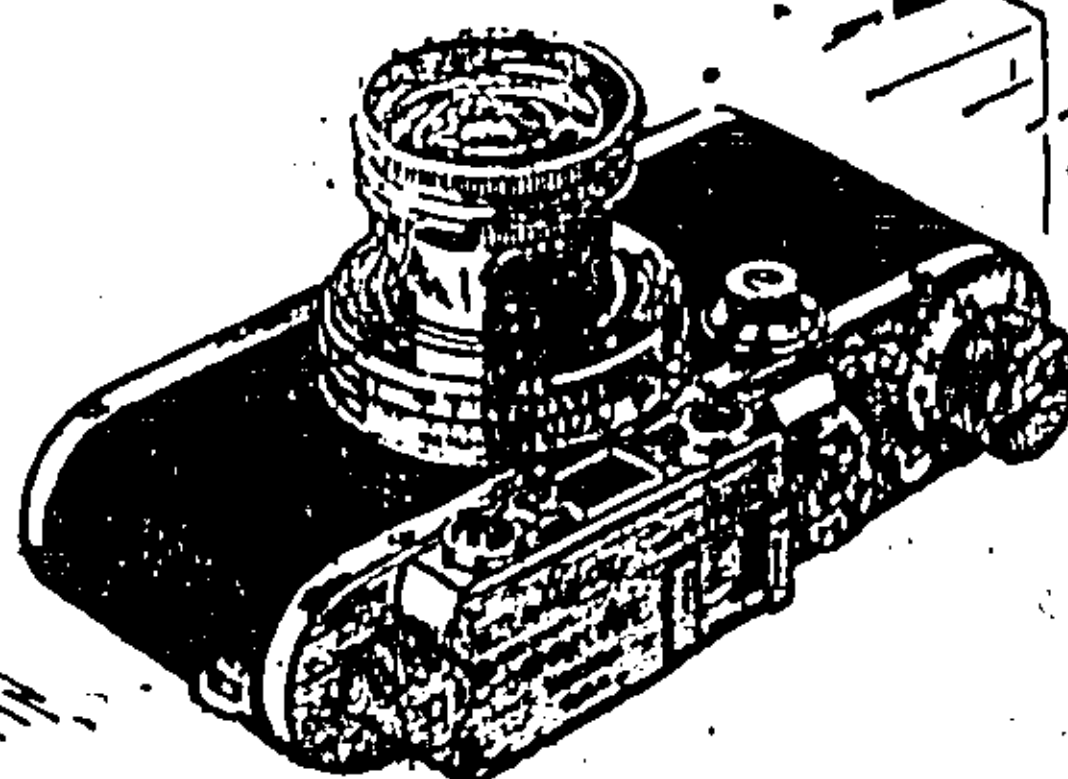


Snapped at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

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SMUGGLING CHINESE FROM H.K.

Revelations Of Regular Traffic From Colony To Australia

DOZEN AT A TIME AT FIFTY DOLLARS PER HEAD

The scheme of what is believed to be a large-scale organisation for the smuggling of Chinese from Hong Kong to Australia, has been uncovered after smart work on the part of the Sydney police force.

Revelation of the inner workings of the scheme was made yesterday by the Sydney correspondent of the London "Times" in a telegram quoted by Reuter.

The smuggling of Chinese from Hong Kong into Australia is believed to have been going on for some time past but it was only yesterday that the authorities obtained definite proof.

Sydney customs officers were the first to obtain a clue of the smuggling which was followed up by the police and resulted in the arrest of three Chinese yesterday.

DOZEN AT A TIME

According to the Sydney Customs, parties of a dozen Chinese have been smuggled from time to time on board steamers in Hong Kong harbour.

The men have been hidden on board until the ships arrive at Geelong, where they were secretly taken ashore by night and transported by motor-coach to the market gardening district near Sydney.

The majority of the men obtain work there in the gardens but some are taken on to Sydney by taxicabs.

STOPPED IN TAXI

One of these taxis was stopped by a policeman yesterday and the three Chinese occupants arrested as prohibited immigrants.

Brought up in court later, the men stated through an interpreter that they had paid a man in Hong Kong the sum of \$50 to transport them to Australia.

They declared they did not know the name of the ship in which they had travelled to Australia. The court ordered the men to be expelled.

SOVIET COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet yesterday approved plans for the election of a new Council of People's Commissars.

The member of the Secretariat and Political Bureau, M. Andriev, as well as the former Chairman of the Executive Committee, M. Orlov, and M. Gorkin, were elected to the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee.

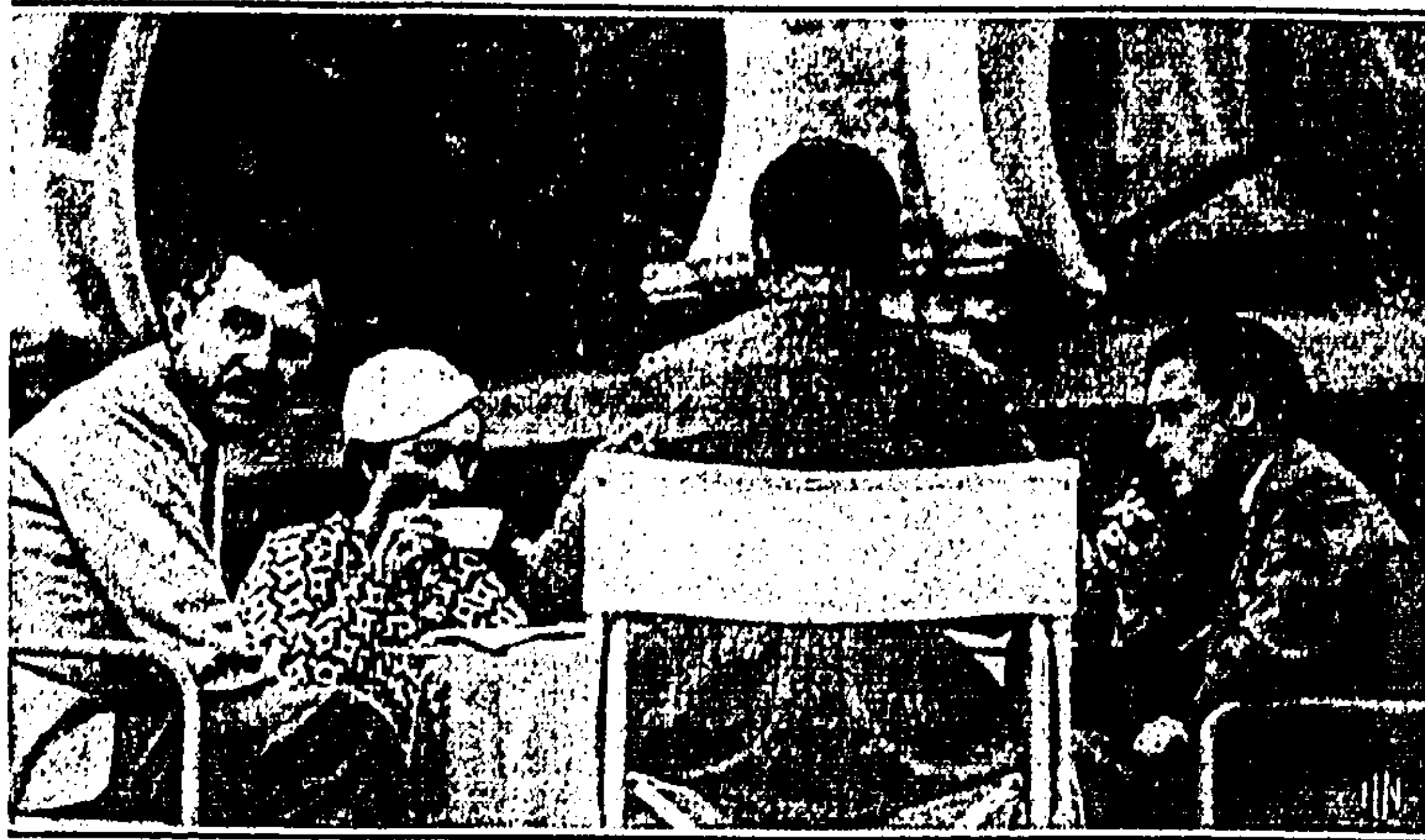
M. Gorkin was also appointed permanent secretary of the Committee, his predecessor, M. Akuloff, having been relieved of his duties owing to ill-health. —Trans-Ocean.

PAVILION OF PEACE OPENED

Paris, Yesterday.

The Pavilion of Peace at the Paris Exhibition, damaged by fire earlier in the week, was officially opened yesterday.

The Deputy Premier, M. Leon Blum, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Joseph Avenol, Lord Robert Cecil and other prominent personalities were among those present. —Trans-Ocean.



During a sightseeing tour away from their honeymoon retreat at Wassereenburg, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are shown above taking tea with friends on the terrace of a cafe in Venice.

Withdrawal Of Volunteers Unfeasible

London, Yesterday.

"Withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain is not feasible."

So declared General Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, to the special correspondent of "The Times" in Salamanca yesterday.

Discussing the internal situation in the areas still controlled by the Valencia Government, General Franco said that law and order no longer existed and that the Government had no control over the population.

Meanwhile, insurgent authorities claim that the loyalist offensive north of Madrid has been checked after violent fighting. For three days the Republicans have launched attack after attack, and on the third day they were finally halted. —Trans-Ocean.

TOWN PLANNING SCHEME FOR CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.

Main features of the revised town-planning scheme for the Canton Municipality have been disclosed.

The industrial area will be located in Honan and Sai-chuen, and places of amusement in Tai-shan and Lai-chi-wan.

Business quarter will centre round the Bund and its neighbourhood. Sun-man Road will form part of the busy part of the city.

Survey having been finished, plans have been drafted for the approval of the municipal authorities. It is understood that the Finance Bureau and the Land Bureau have accepted the plans of the Public Works Bureau, and it is a foregone conclusion that Mayor Tang Young-fu will endorse the scheme. —Da-Dao.

SEIZURE OF IRON MINES

Valencia Government Decrees

Paris, Yesterday.

Three decrees have been issued by the Valencia Government according to the paper "Le Capital."

The first decree provides of confiscation of the iron ore mines in the province of Almeria, exploitation of which has long been at a standstill.

The second decree authorises a credit of 20,000,000 pesetas for building roads.

The third decree provides for balancing this credit by the withdrawal of credit previously authorised for the electrification of the railway from Madrid to Segovia. —Trans-Ocean.

—DUCHESS— OF WINDSOR MEETS THE KENTS

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Duchess of Windsor met members of the Royal Family for the first time since the abdication when the Duke of Windsor opened the new Lake Bled golf course near the Austro-Yugoslav frontier today.

Prince Paul, Princess Olga, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell, were among those present.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were welcomed by peasants in national costume when they motored over from Wassereenburg.

HELSINGFORS EXPLOSION DISASTER

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Five were killed and 30 injured in a series of explosions in the military technical academy on the island of Sverboor, in Helsingfors harbour, yesterday.

The noise of the explosions, which succeeded each other for two hours, was terrific and gigantic flames were visible from many miles away.

Cause of the disaster has not yet been ascertained, as the fire has not been extinguished. —Trans-Ocean.

Cardinal Pacelli In Paris

Paris, Yesterday.

Cardinal Pacelli, the Vatican Secretary of State, who is on a visit to France, was received by the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, yesterday afternoon.

The talks lasted for over an hour, though no information is available concerning the subject of the conversation.

Cardinal Pacelli's visit is attracting widespread attention, especially as no Papal Secretary of State has officially visited Paris since the beginning of the 19th Century, although Cardinal Pacelli himself visited Lourdes in 1936 in order to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

The Cardinal yesterday inaugurated the Pontifical pavilion at the Paris Exhibition, and will later proceed to Normandy to attend the religious celebrations in connection with St. Theresa. —Trans-Ocean.

HIGHER FARES ON FRENCH RAILWAYS

Paris, Yesterday.

Increased fares on the French Railways were established yesterday by the Supreme Railway Council following the Government decision to raise transportation rates.

Third class fares are to be increased by five centimes per kilometre, second class by six centimes, and first class by seven centimes, to become effective on July 20.

Freight rates have been raised 18 per cent, the increase to come into force on Monday. —Trans-Ocean.

MORAL IN PALESTINE REPORT

Berlin, Yesterday.

The "Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz" takes advantage of the publication of the Palestine Report to compare the situation in that country with the European minorities.

Apart from the present concrete case of partition the problem, which has become acute in Palestine, excites much interest throughout the world owing to the principles involved, says the paper.

Britain, as the mandatory State, is aware of her responsibilities towards the population of Arabs and Jews, which are mutually antagonistic.

The paper recalls that some time ago a similar territorial solution was attempted in the case of the Sandjak of Alexandretta.

EUROPEAN ANALOGY

Nobody, the paper says, will deny that there are populations in Europe which are numerically more important and which have been placed by the Peace Treaties in a situation in which their national life and material existence has not only been rendered difficult but has frequently been exposed to most serious menace.

Not even those Treaty provisions concerning the rights of minorities, which were specially formed for their protection, have been rightly interpreted, and in these cases the Powers whose duty would have been to enforce observation of the provisions in question, have hitherto shown marked reluctance to do so.

GOOD SERVICE TO PEACE

The paper concludes with the remark that good service could be rendered world peace and international confidence if the conditions existing elsewhere than in the Near East were subjected to a thorough and conscientious examination and if an attempt were made to substitute for methods of oppression the creation of conditions tending to ensure peaceful and harmonious co-operation. —Trans-Ocean.

POLISH PALESTINE AGITATION

Jews To Stage Big Demonstration

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Under the slogan "All Palestine for the Jews," great demonstrations of protest are to be held in all large towns in Poland, according to the decision of the central committee of the Polish Zionist organisation, which rejects the British proposal for partition of Palestine.

To organise the demonstrations, a committee of five has been appointed. —Trans-Ocean.

Norwegian Couple Wed

Miss Karen Aasland And Mr. Smeby

Miss Karen Elisabeth Aasland, daughter of Dr. Randinus Aasland of Norway, was married to Mr. Nils W. Smeby, of Messrs. Thorsen and Company, Limited, at the Registry yesterday morning before Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. W. Krogh-Moe and Mr. Johan Johnson.

A religious ceremony was conducted by the Reverend N. N. Thelle at the Peak Church in the afternoon, after which the newlyweds adjourned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orrum-Andersen, No. 11, Victoria Road, where a reception was held.

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MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee



JUST SITTING ON THE BENCH

BY K.

INTERRUPTIONS

I WAS intending to write some real live stuff, some exuberant, exhilarating English about malnutrition, mulled ale, rosy wenches, lakes and fells, old songs and birth control but I was interrupted by

- (1) One man wanting the advertisement Department,
- (2) Three fools on the telephone, wanting the Lord knows what,
- (3) One talkative constitutional reformer, and
- (4) the Boss.

so that all ideas fled and when I got back to the job my intellect simply baulked and jibbed like a China pony and refused to go. I went out and had a stimulant, put the job aside till evening, and then hanged if my Daemon would consent to be interested in anything but a pamphlet about pink pills.

A SERIOUS MATTER

Why do we laugh when pills are mentioned? Really, some of us have a perverted sense of humour—there might be a lurking joke somewhere in them, were it not so essentially tragic. But pills! and pale people! All experience teaches that here we touch a serious matter. Why are people pale? Why must they consume pills? This book promises to satisfy my craving for knowledge. Barely glancing at its pretty cover I open it. I read. I consider the statements I find within. I really do consider them. And as usual, with almost every book I read, I find things I feel bound to question, to doubt. Perhaps this cantankerousness itself is a pink proof that I need a pale pill.

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO

The book begins with that hoary fraud, which some puerile Latin, prone to pale puns, promulgated

long ago to be the delight and delectation of a procession of parrots. "A fine maxim, and a finer ideal," says the pill author. Now anybody can be sceptical and doubtful about the things he doesn't know and cannot know. The value of scepticism and philosophical doubt is most discoverable when it is applied to things we know or feel sure we know. The things we are most cocksure of are our greatest delusions. That maxim is one of them. It is an unnatural ideal; an ambition against the laws of nature, which insists on the law that if you win on the swings you must expect to lose on the roundabout. If you grow chrysanthemums for quantity of blooms, you must sacrifice size. If you insist on full foliage you must be satisfied with less fruit. If you work for wealth, you must part with leisure. If you devote your life to poetry your children must go without shoes.

You cannot combine Sandow and Shakespeare. You cannot have mens sana (if that means profound intellectual attainments) and the corpore sano as well. I am not sure that you ought to want it. It is unreasonable, like the young man's ideal woman. He wants her to be beautiful, and clever, and virtuous, and accomplished, and sympathetic, an interesting companion, and a capable housekeeper—these inter alia. He could lengthen the list of requirements. I cannot. It is so long ago, that I've forgotten some of them. It never occurs to him to ask what right a pimply-faced, flap-eared, bullet-headed, sawney, half-baked, very ordinary young man has to such an ideal, much less to a prize from the Gods. If he gets something "not too noble, not too good for human nature's human food," that does not henpeck him and is less ugly than he is himself, he is a mighty fortunate young man. If he should have

the corpore sano, let him be satisfied. If he has the mens sana, he is satisfied.

GETTING THE BEST

No one can ever get "all that is best out of life". It is cheek to expect more than some of it, our fair share of it. A Dyspeptic Degenerate (with Capital) can get a lot of it and does. But now let us reason together. How can anybody who is perfect all round, mind and body get all the best out of life?

It is an easily demonstrated impossibility.

One of the best things in life is the first spell of peace after continued pain. Unless you have known pain you cannot appreciate the delight of having peace. How enjoy food properly without suffering hunger? Variety is the spice of life. Eternal and all-round perfection offers none. The day must seem infernally long, when all goes well and nothing wrong. As we are built we require comparison and contrast. It is necessary to his happiness that the able-bodied athlete should be able to enjoy feeling scornful of his weakling tutor, and that professor Highbrow should be able to feel contempt for the muddled one. Suppose, by a determined exercise of the highest imaginary flight, that you could have the muscle and physique of one and the highly trained brain of the other, that you could beat all the athletic records and do Einstein sums correctly in your head while playing the piano like Paderowski or the violin like Kreisler, would you be happy? You would not. You would be so intolerably conceited that you would want to be worshipped as Nero did, and suffer all the jealousies and aches of the victim of *folie de grandeur*. In any case society, as now constituted would have to exterminate you in self-defence.

DOES INTELLIGENCE COUNT IN THE ARMY?

WHAT scope is there for an intelligent man in the British Army to-day? Has the rapid mechanisation in the forces been accompanied by a similar revolution in the methods of military discipline?

In past days, soldiers were proficient if they could fire their rifles and march three to four miles an hour. Most of their actions were the outcome of a system of training and discipline for men who, it was assumed, had no brains. They were taught to respond to a given situation in a given way—just like well-oiled machines—and they were usually incompetent to deal with a situation of a new kind.

In our modern Army, with its elaborate wireless system of communication, with its tanks, aircraft and infantry in co-operation, a new, more intelligent type of soldier is necessary, because of the complications in the weapons used and the compulsory evolution in methods of war.

An intelligent, quick-thinking, artisan type of soldier is demanded by the modern weapons, if maximum efficiency is to be obtained. And for this type of soldier the necessity for new systems of training and discipline is indisputable.

However, British soldiers are still trained and disciplined very much as if there had been no change either in the human material or in a modern army's requirements. They are told when to eat, what to eat, when to work, when to play, when to go to bed, and when to get up. They are told when their hair needs cutting, when their chins need shaving, when their bodies need washing, and when they need new clothes.

Only an officer is expected to be able to answer a question, in no matter what field of human knowledge, which requires intelligence for its solution.

The soldiers' whole lives are governed by numbers of sentences taken from Army text-books, memorised by N.C.O.'s, and in turn drilled into the men, parrot-like, so that, if they can repeat

the set sentences, they are automatically proficient and skilled in the art of war. And as most N.C.O.'s are usually incapable of answering any question not dealt with in the text-books, the use of intelligence is strongly discouraged.

In short, the Army life is the absolute ideal for men who do not, or cannot think.

It is of particular significance that soldiers are compelled to attend school for only the third and second-class certificates of education. The first and special certificates are purely voluntary matters, the study for which has to be done in the aspirant's own time.

And, in the infantry especially, so effective is the anti-intelligence system of training that, when a man studies for either of these certificates he is regarded with awe, or as bloodless, or simply as a fool, by most of his comrades. A gap is created between them.

Jealousy often causes an ignorant N.C.O. to bully and "chase" an intelligent, studious man. Is it purely by accident that we have a recruiting poster advertising "Plenty of Sport," but not one saying "Plenty of Education"?

There are many men who join the Army who have brains and intelligence, and also the desire to use them. But these men—who are, remember, the ones of most use to a mechanised army if the maximum efficiency is to be obtained—are faced right from their recruit days with incontrovertible evidence that they are not catered for by the authorities, and with a discipline which grossly insults their intelligence.

Such things as having to scrape the paint from, and polish, a blacking tin, having to polish a galvanised iron coal-scuttle, and having to polish grease-sodden boots to a mirror-like finish, are things whose necessity would be queried by most thinking men.

Add to these the petty flogging and, at times, brutal discipline, the hostility met with from the often sadistic N.C.O.'s, the senseless restrictions on liberty of thought and initiative, the attempts to repress all individuality, plus the generally low conditions of pay, housing and food, and one may easily envisage what little chance there is for an intelligent

man in the Army to-day.

The intelligent man usually ends his would-be soldier's career by becoming, after a couple of years, either a clerk, a mess waiter, or an officer's batman.

If, with luck, he succeeds in getting promoted, it is not long before he is given secluded employment, which does not entail the command of men in battle, in some such place as the education hut, where he will not be able effectively to query the established military system.

The efficiency of such complicated weapons as tanks in the modern army is seriously impaired, because the system does not cater for the type of soldier likely to be of maximum use. I know a man in the Royal Tank Corps who passed the driver-mechanic's trade test, and was promptly made C.O.'s gardener! Another had received a university education, but his ability was not used other than to make him sanitary man.

I was myself put in charge of a tank wireless set, not because I knew a lot about it, but because I was the "senior soldier," whilst another fellow, with a hundred times my own knowledge, was my assistant.

Although they should be most urgently in demand by the authorities, for efficiency's sake, intelligent men find practically no scope for their ability under the existing system. Favouritism, pliability, the mute acceptance of despotism, out-of-date discipline—these are the things which count most in the British Army to-day.

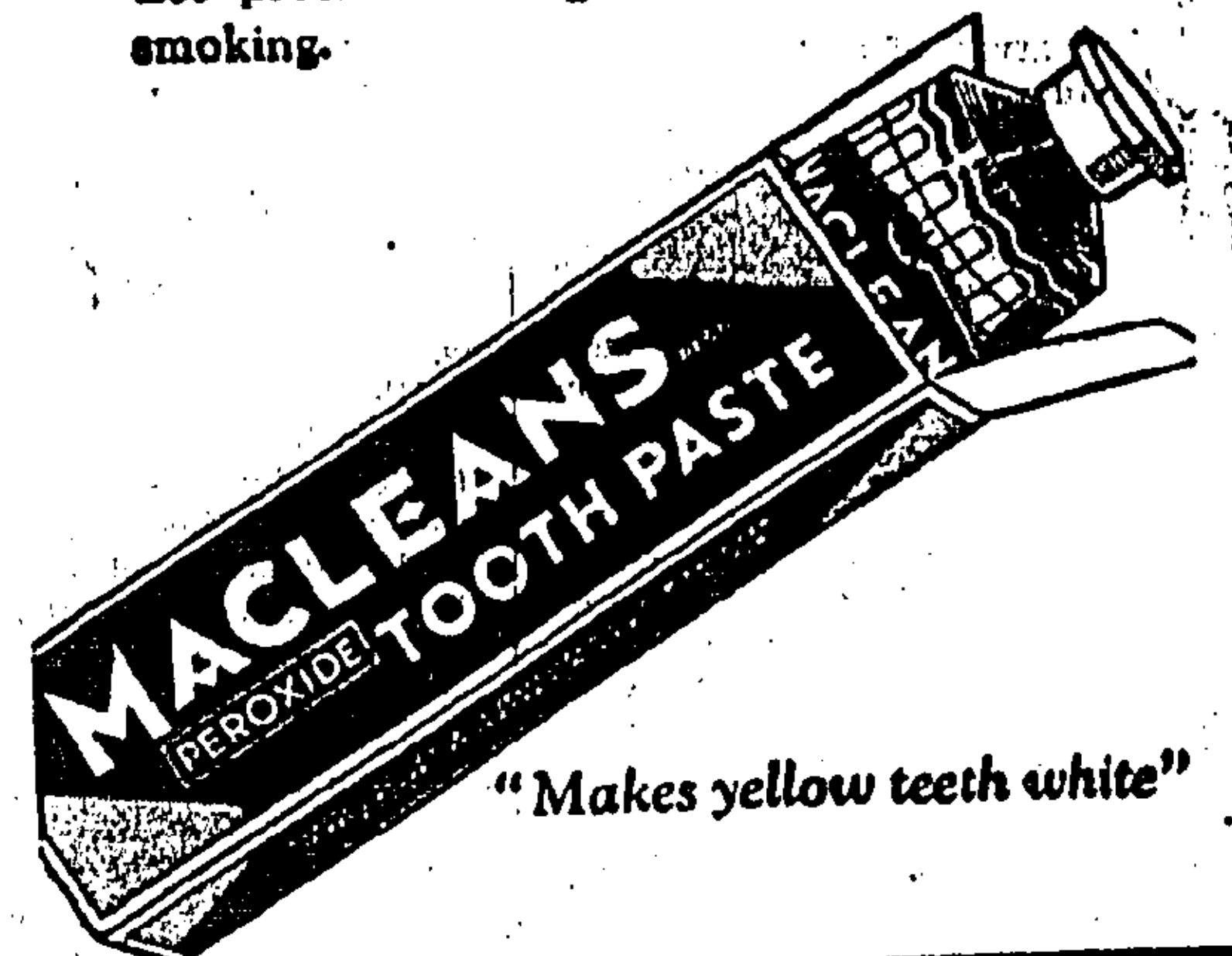
Their not to reason why... is applied perhaps more now than ever before in history, with the consequent result—that in the event of war, we may be rudely shocked to find, despite millions spent on mechanisation, that our Army is not so efficient as we have been led to believe.



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SOVIET'S STRONG LINE ON AMUR INCIDENTS

M. Litvinoff Again Sees Mr. Shigemitsu

PEIPING AFFAIR INFLUENCE

Moscow, Yesterday.

Influenced, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here, by events in North China, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinoff, has made further strong representations to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, regarding the situation on the Amur River.

According to an official announcement by the Soviet Government, M. Litvinoff demanded the immediate withdrawal of Manchukuo and Japanese troops from the Amur River islands, declaring their presence there to be "illegal."

The Foreign Minister further requested that measures be taken for the salvage of the Soviet gunboat sunk by Manchukuo gunfire during the recent incident on the river.

ORDERS TO TROOPS

M. Litvinoff pointed out that the Soviet has never recognised Manchukuo sovereignty over the Amur islands and therefore expects the Japanese-Manchurian troops will be withdrawn at once so that further conflicts may be avoided.

He referred to alleged repeated violations of the Soviet frontier, both by troops and by Japanese reconnaissance planes, and he warned the Japanese Ambassador that the Soviet frontier guards have received strict orders that they are not to tolerate, under any circumstances, violations of the frontier but are to repel such attempts at aggression with all the resources at their disposal.

AMBASSADOR'S RETORT

The Japanese Ambassador's retort that Soviet troops have themselves repeatedly violated the frontier was rejected by M. Litvinoff.

According to accounts emanating from Japanese sources, Mr. Shigemitsu promised to communicate the nature of the conversations to the Government in Tokyo.—Trans-Ocean.



The Duke and Duchess of Kent, with Noel Coward, arriving at the theatrical garden party held in Queen Mary's Gardens, Regent's Park, recently.

RAPID PACE OF BRITISH NAVAL REARMAMENT

London, Yesterday.

The pending naval agreements with Russia and Germany, bringing them into line with the London Naval Treaty of 1936, and stabilising, qualitatively, the ratio between the German naval forces, Russian warships and the Royal Navy, is commented on by Mr. Hector Bywater, the "Daily Telegraph" naval correspondent.

One or more small points of detail remain to be elucidated, but it is anticipated that the agreements will be ready for signature on Wednesday.

Discussing British naval rearmament, he says that the extent of the replacement and reinforcement is proceeding at a pace unparalleled either in peacetime or during the period of the Great War.

SPEEDING UP

A tremendous speeding up of time-tables will bring three cruisers of the "Southampton" class into service before the end of this year, but next year, five still larger cruisers will be commissioned.

This autumn will also witness the completion of the flotilla leader Ingfield and eight destroyers of the Intrepid class. Later will come the 16 big Tribal vessels, of 1,850 tons—the largest and most heavily armed torpedo craft ever built for the British Navy—and 24 other large destroyers of 1,650 tons.

Of the 19 submarines building or ordered, several will be ready this year.

Seven new Dido cruisers are being laid down, and work will shortly be started on five 8,000-ton cruisers of the Fiji class.

(Continued at foot of Next Col.)

"FOREIGN" AGENTS IN LOYANG

Loyang, Yesterday.

Foreign secret agents are very active. A haunt of such gangsters has been located, and the "Ingledor" Fung Tien Koh, and eleven others, have been arrested after a search of the house. Found in the house was a large quantity of printed matter used to incite ill-feeling between the people and the Government.—De-Do.

Croix de Feu Buys Le Petit Journal

Paris, Yesterday

"Le Petit Journal," which has hitherto followed Left Wing bourgeois tendencies, has been sold by its proprietors to a financial group said to be actively connected with the French Fascist leader, Colonel de la Rocque.—Trans-Ocean.

THE ROCK, BIRTH CONTROL AND MEDICAL ETHICS

"The Rock," the Hong Kong Catholic monthly-magazine, in its latest issue, discusses a recent "Sunday Herald" interview with a well-known local medical practitioner on the subject of malnutrition, in which reference was made to birth control, and adopts, naturally enough, the Catholic standpoint on this highly controversial issue.

A good deal of unnecessary stress, however, is laid upon the anonymity of the doctor: unnecessary because it should be quite well-known to "The Rock" that there are very strict injunctions against publicity which contains even a hint of self-advertisement by a medical man.

(Continued from previous Col.)

PEAK YEAR IN 1940

Next year the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal will commission with an outfit of 70 aircraft. She will be followed by four larger carriers, Illustrious, Victorious, Formidable and Indomitable, each of 23,000 tons and with a probable capacity of 75 machines.

The Navy's "bumper" year will be 1940. It should witness the passing into service of all the five 35,000-ton battleships—King George V., Prince of Wales, Anson, Jellison and Beatty—now building, besides a number of aircraft carriers, cruisers and lighter vessels.—Trans-Ocean.

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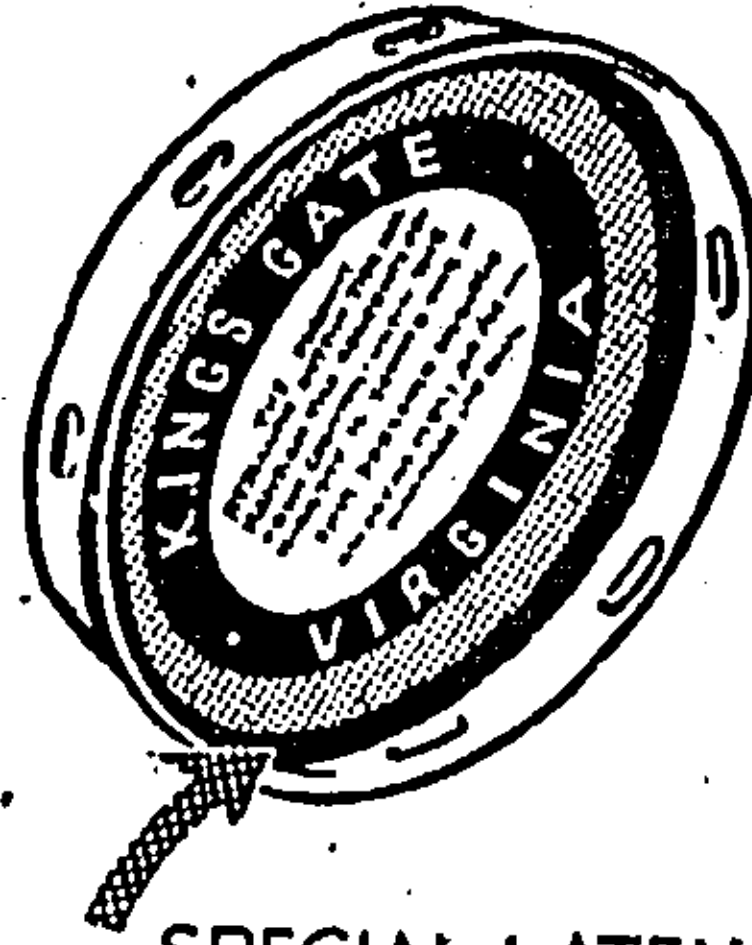
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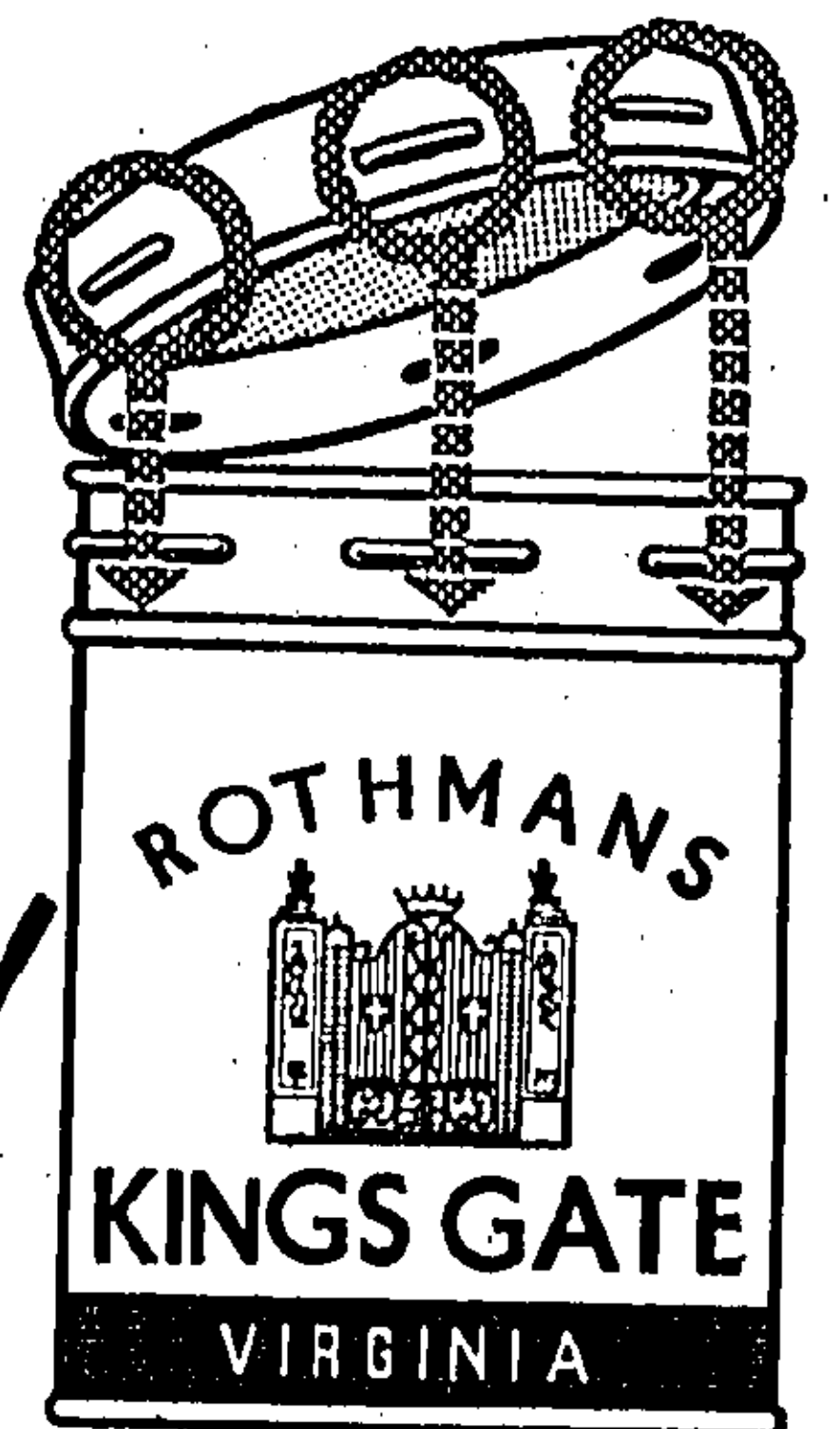


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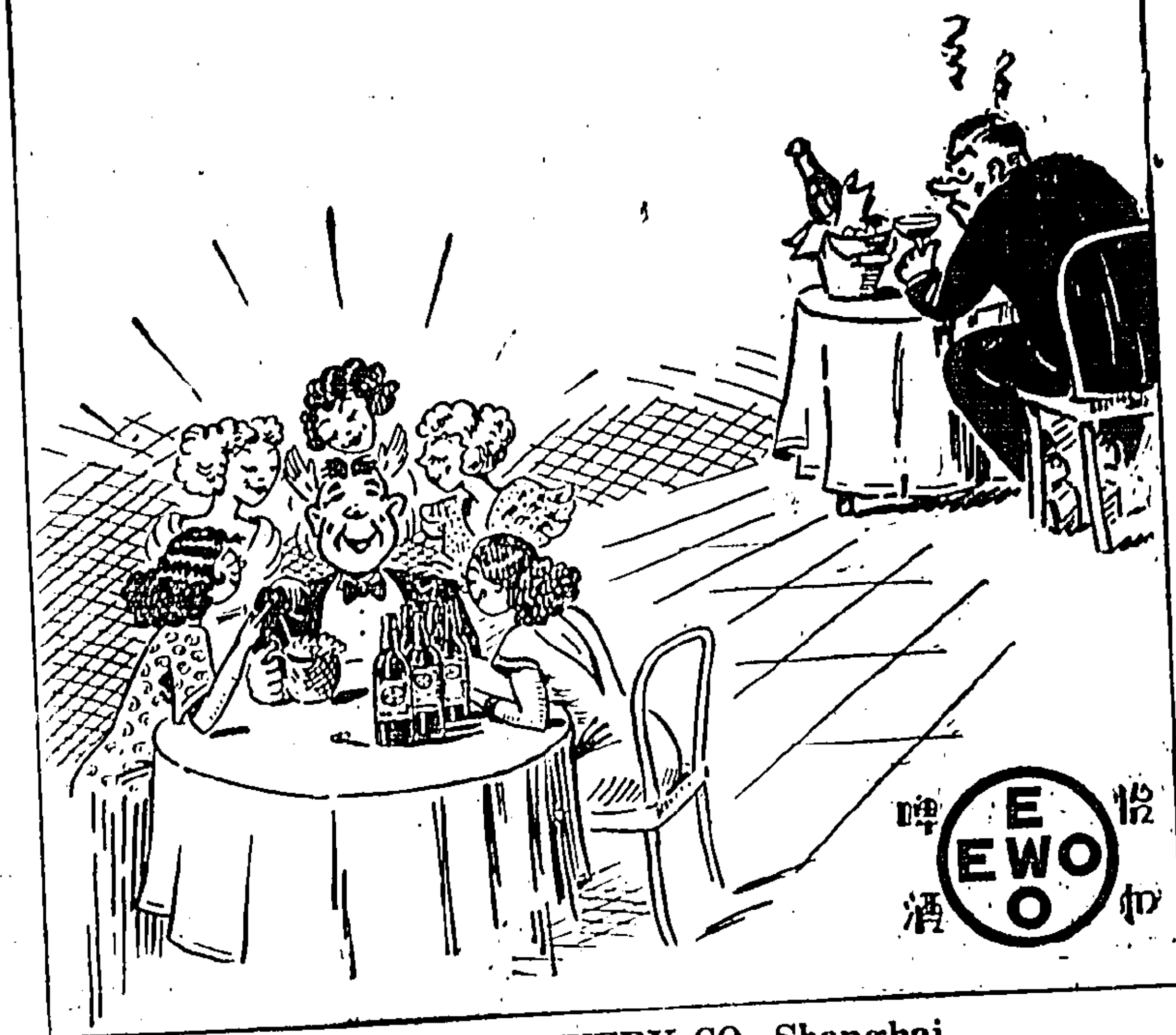
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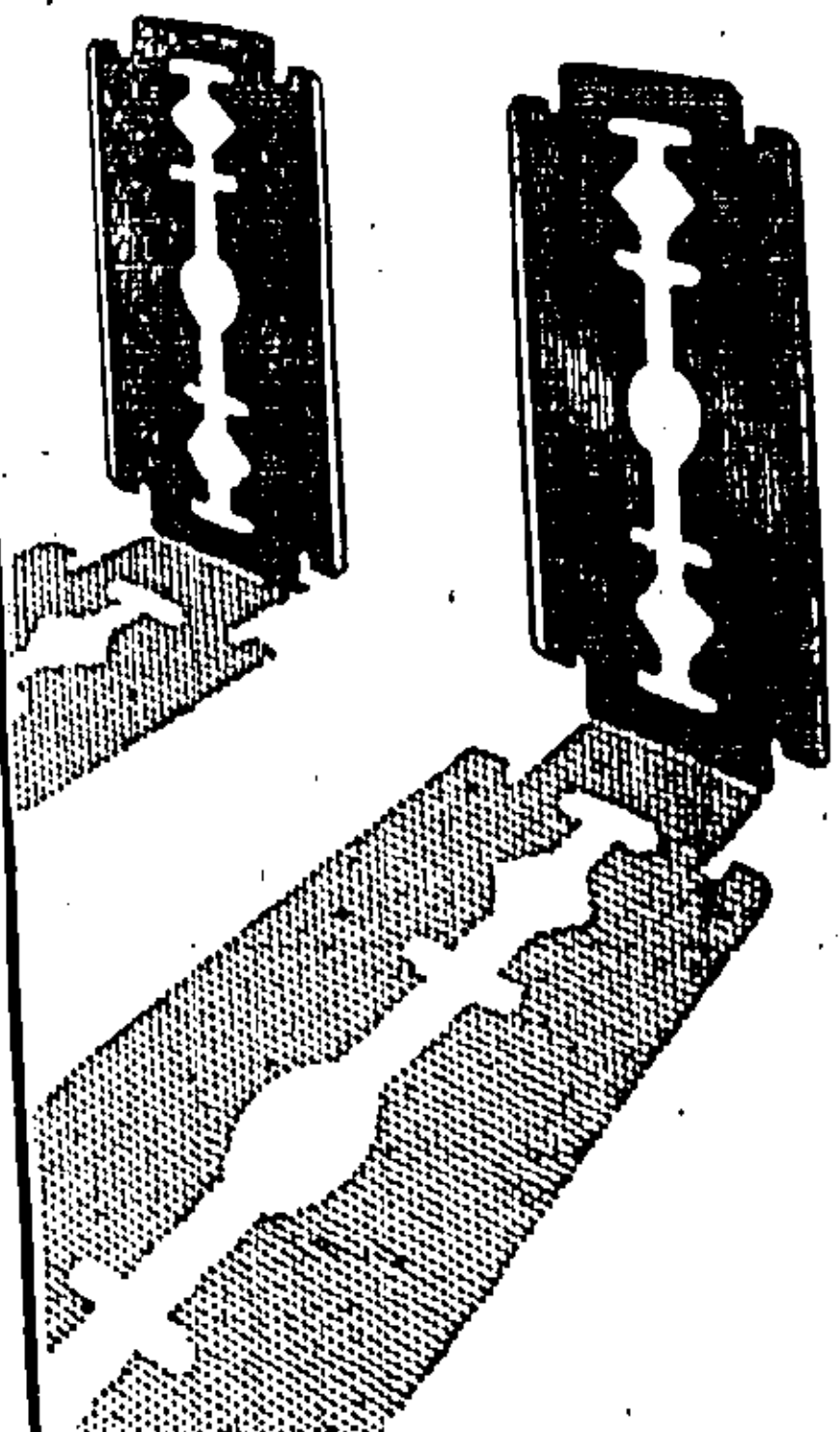
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

THOUSANDS of insects are being shipped in cold storage to Fiji, in the hope that they will prey upon another insect which causes plague.

This idea of setting one nasty parasite to wipe out another nasty parasite is popular with scientists, but I doubt if it works.

In this Colony, when one set of parasites comes up against another set they aren't such fools as to go on competing. They amalgamate and form a combine.

Dr. T. Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, U.S.A., has buried a number of articles in a vault in the mountains, so that future generations may know about present-day civilisation. The articles include records of Bing Crosby's voice.

Lecturer, A.D. 2837, at conclusion of record recital: "And that, ladies and gentlemen, will give you some idea of the depths to which Western culture had sunk during the second Dark Age."

Commenting upon a proposal to build a cinema next to a church, a Dartford Councillor said: "What will it be said of us for making it possible for Greta Garbo and Mae West to compete with the Canon and the choirboys on Sunday evenings?"

It will be said of you, gentlemen, that we should like to come up and see the competition sometime.

About this North Pole business: Why should it have been left to the Russians to do things the sensible and easy way?

I have often wondered why the early Arctic explorers, seeking for a North-West passage, never had the sense to look it up first on a good map.

"Women still prefer marriage and a home to a career," says a daily paper.

And will doubtless continue to do so until salaries at least cover rent and bus-fares. Nevertheless, this is a good thing. Competition among women is getting intense. Efforts are being made to weed out most of the competitors by making a university degree compulsory for every commercial job.

In this office, we never employ a society editress unless she reports a B.Sc. or M.A., though, in one instance, a woman without a first-class degree was given the post because she had stroked the Gilton boat.

A certain prominent member of the Royal Family has agreed to accept an honorary degree from the University of London.

This is an improvement on former educational labour-saving devices. At my university, if you wanted to get a degree without swatting for it, you had to pinch the exam. papers.

"The world is drawn closer by modern inventions," says a newspaper par before me.

True. Nowadays a man can bomb foreign women and children from a distance, which formerly gave them some hope of protection.

In Wales, recently, a cow was killed by a motorist. The Judge awarded to the farmer, saying that it was the duty of a motorist to give way to a cow.

As a result of this verdict many people, when walking on country roads, are now tying horns on to their heads in the hope of a

chance of survival. It is, after all, quite right that motorists should be made to consider cows. Animals deserve some respect for being entirely innocent of modern inventions.

"It is the responsibility of the partners of Empire to lessen the barriers to international trade," — Daily paper.

As a start, they might try lessening the barriers to trade at home. This can be done by the simple algebraical formula: $P3 = PCN$, or, for the benefit of the uneducated — making the Purchasing Power of the People equal the Productive Capacity of the Nation.

While people at home cannot afford to buy the goods they make,



Come On Boys
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we cannot expect other people to buy them either.

(This is economic wisdom. We have plenty more in stock. Send for catalogue.)

"Famous Pictures Cracking," says a headline.

The damage is not irreparable. These film-stars can always build their faces up again. I suppose the damage was caused by some of them getting tired of the expressions they'd worn for years, and trying to change them without removing them first.

And talking about women in commerce — according to a Government report, the minimum price for a Moslem peasant wife is £50. Price for good-looking wives — £100.

The thing to do, when you go to the wife-shop, is to decide on the one you like the look of, and pretend you don't like it, and only want it for cat's meat. Then you may get it cheap.

The shopman will believe you, as they know national tastes in women vary. The girl chosen recently for the most perfect figure out of 10,000 Hollywood beauties looks to me like an undulating pipe-cleaner. She could earn a living jumping through tins to make nutmeg graters.

If the Medici Venus went to Hollywood to-day they would put her in a side-show as the Fat Woman.

So don't you go, dearie. Come to Papa.

The same report says Moslem husbands in Palestine have an average of one and a half wives each.

That is an old Moslem custom. Personally, I should throw away the odd half.

"The red grouse has prided itself for so long as being peculiar to Britain." — Letter to daily paper.

And with commendable patriotism steadfastly refuses to be shot anywhere else.



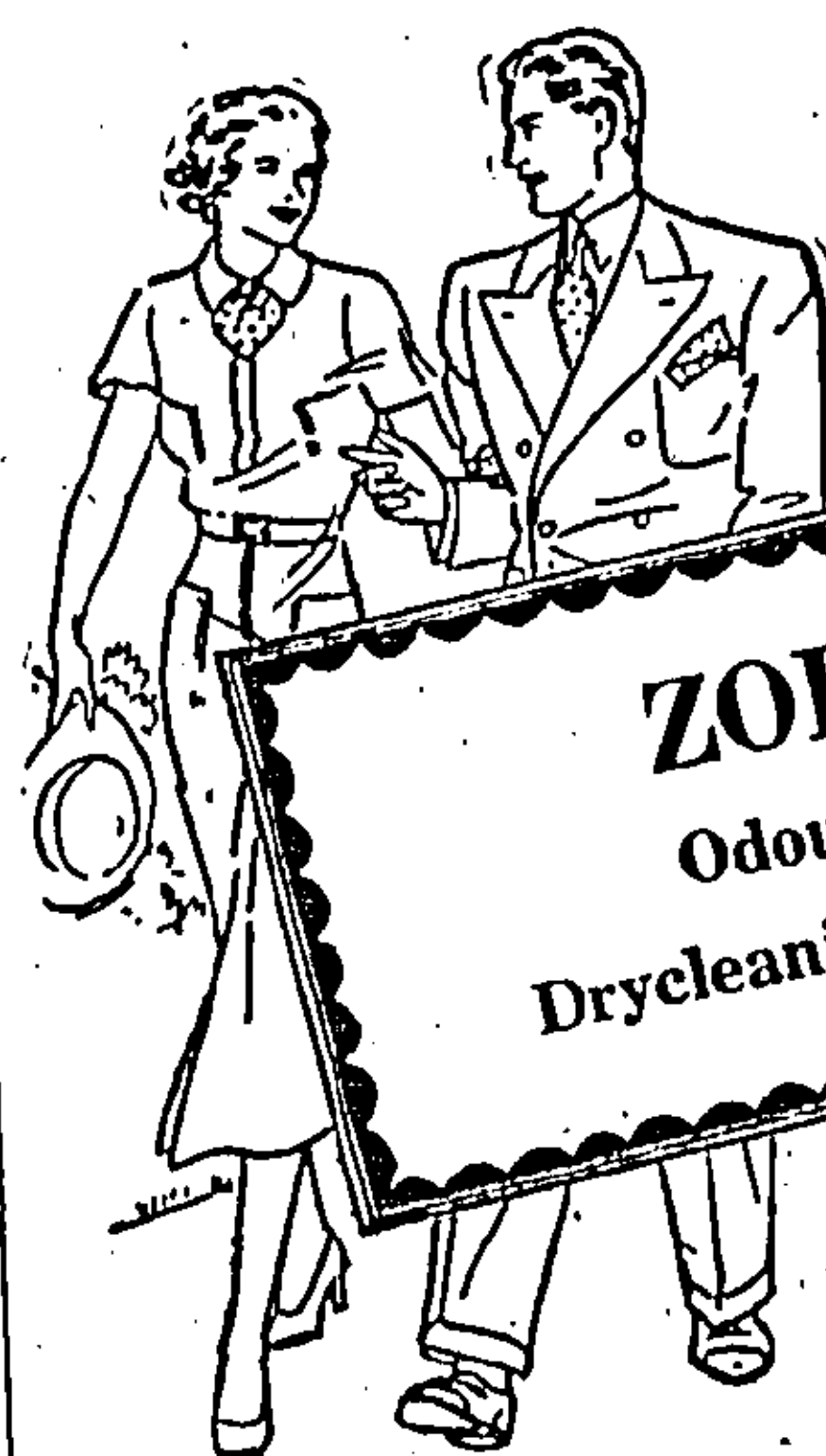
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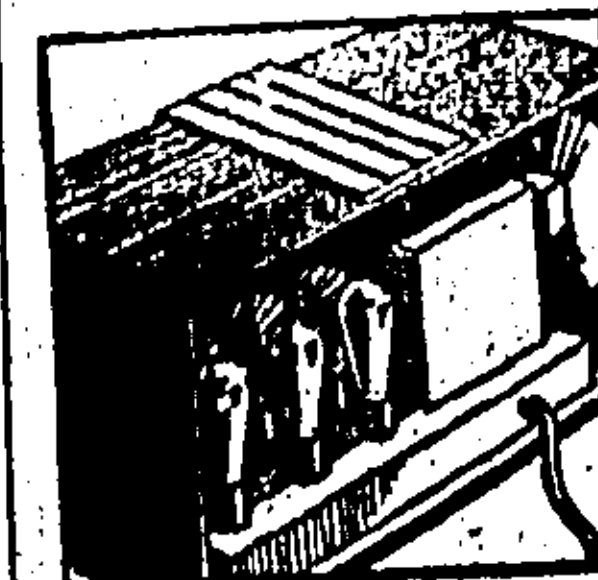


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TWO-DAY SWIMMING TREAT FOR HONG KONG NEXT WEEK-END

TAIKOO BOWLS TOURNAMENT MAKE PROGRESS

Detailed Results To Date

In spite of the fact that competitors have to make their own arrangements in playing off the tie, and the difficulty encountered owing to the different hours of duty, the lawn bowls competitions at the Tarkoo Recreation Club are well advanced, the following being the results to date:—

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

T. F. Stinton and Wilson beat C. H. Summers and McColgan.
J. C. Chalmers and W. Melrose beat T. Grimes and W. Brown.
R. Keown and P. Smith beat W. Stalker and R. Wright.
W. Cunningham and K. Taylor beat J. C. Polson and W. Hillon.

Second Round

J. C. Chalmers and W. Melrose beat T. F. Stinton and Wilson.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Wilson beat J. C. Polson.
W. Melrose beat K. Taylor.

Second Round

T. Grimes beat Stalker.
C. H. Summers beat R. Wright.
J. C. Chalmers beat P. Smith.
T. F. Stinton beat McColgan.



A. A. da ROZA

A. A. da Roza, above, will be swimming in the 50 and 100 Yards Free-style events next Saturday night against the Kwangtung swimming team.

SCHMELING IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

Max Schmeling, German contender for world heavyweight boxing honours, arrived at Croydon by air from Germany yesterday, being met by the British boxing promoter, Mr. Sydney Hull.

Schmeling declared he had come to England to "put the matter of his fight with Tommy Farr in order."—Trans-Ocean.

KWANGTUNG AQUATIC TEAM TO ENCOUNTER EUROPEAN AND CHINESE

CREAM OF SOUTH CHINA'S TALENT WILL BE ON VIEW

(By "SPLASH")

SWIMMING enthusiasts in the Colony are in for a grand treat next week end, when the pick of Kwangtung's aquatic stars will be seen in action against the pick of the European Clubs on Saturday, and the Chinese Clubs on Sunday, at the Victoria Recreation Club, commencing at 7 p.m. on each evening.

THE MEETING IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE KWANTUNG PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, I BELIEVE, AND THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS FROM THE TWO NIGHTS WILL BE DEVOTED TOWARDS THE STRICKEN AREAS IN NORTH CHINA, ESPECIALLY THOSE AREAS IN WHICH FAMINE IS RIFE. THE SWIMMING PROMISES TO BE THE BEST SEEN HERE SINCE THE INTERPORT CLASH WITH SHANGHAI, IN 1935, AND THE CREAM OF LOCAL TALENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY.

The two programmes for the first and second nights are not identical, although both carry eight events including water-polo and relay races which alone will be worth going to see. The European Clubs held a meeting at the Victoria Recreation Club last Thursday evening when representatives were selected for various events, although there are still several trials to be held next Tuesday, in the V.R.C. Pool before the entire team is known.

It will be seen from the programme, on the first night, that the longest race is the quarter mile, the rest being devoted to sprints in free-style, back-stroke and breast-stroke, with exhibition diving, a six-men relay and water-polo completing the card. The Club representatives last Thursday had first to decide in which events Lawrence, the Colony champion, would swim, and then nominate various names for the other events before eliminating for the final two swimmers.

The 50 Yards Free-style will see Wilfred Lawrence and A. A. da Roza against the visiting swimmers, these two being easily the pick of the local talent. H. L. Ozorio was considered, but he was beaten by the Kwangtung representative when a V.R.C. team of swimmers paid a recent visit to Canton.

The 100 Yards Free-style will again see these same two swimmers



E. M. Marques, above, Colony breast-stroke swimming champion, will be first string breast-stroke against the Kwangtung swimmers next Saturday at the V.R.C.

but has never really been tested in this event and is a doubtful starter.

FIRST NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Kwangtung v. H.K. European Clubs

440 Yards free-style
50 Yards free-style
100 Yards breast-stroke
100 Yards back-stroke
100 Yards free-style
Diving Exhibition
Six Men Relay (200 Yards)
Water-polo

represent the European Clubs, although naturally, these two events will not follow one another. Rfm. E. Hamilton, probably the best Briton in the Colony over this distance, was considered as a possibility, but he was easily beaten by A. A. da Roza in the Coronation Swimming Gala held on May 15.

SAME TWO SWIMMERS

The 100 Yards Back-stroke will probably set a problem to the selectors as L. Roza-Perelra is the only swimmer nominated who is certain to participate. H. G. Lange, of the European "Y", was invited to swim, but has declined. J. M. Calvert is the only other possibility, but he is swimming second string in the quarter-mile and the effort in making both these events will probably be too much for him. Hamilton can swim back-stroke,

THREE FOR TWO PLACES

The 100 Yards Breast-stroke will see three swimmers vying for honours, E. M. Marques, the present Colony champion, who was easily beaten in the Coronation Gala by Ng Lin, who will be swimming for Canton, R. G. L. Oliphant, who represented Great Britain in the Coronation Gala, and R. B. Wood, of the European Y.M.C.A. Oliphant and Wood have both been practising very hard during the last two months and their trial next Tuesday will be eagerly looked forward to. Actually Oliphant is the better of the two, but Wood may be better than we anticipate.

The Diving is only of an exhibition nature, but some very good performances should be given by both Ed. da Roza, former Colony champion, and Pte. Nichols, of the R.A.M.C., who is the best Army performer in the Colony.

SIX MEN RELAY

The European Clubs' six-men relay team should not be very difficult to select, W. Lawrence and A. A. da Roza being certain, while others will be selected from E. Hamilton, R. B. Wood, C. N. Silva, H. L. Ozorio and L. M. Remedios. The water-polo team will present somewhat of a problem as there are four claimants for the goal-keeper's position, these being M. C. de V. Soares, the Interport custodian; C. P. O. Mitchell, of H.

M. S. Perseus, who has played for the Royal Navy at Home and is really an outstanding performer, R. Land, of the Royal Engineers, and S. Fowler, of the European Y.M.C.A. Of these four Mitchell will probably be selected, although Soares will run him a close second. These four men will be given a trial next Tuesday, when it is hoped to stage two trial games at the V.R.C.

WATER POLO TEAM

There are three contenders for the two full-back positions, W. F. Kerr, N. Delgado and J. M. Calvert. Of these Kerr and Delgado may be paired as they played well together in the Coronation Gala against the Combined Chinese, although Calvert is also a fine player with plenty of stamina. Wilfred Lawrence is a certainty for the centre-half position, while the forwards will be C. E. Roza-Perelra,

SECOND NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Kwangtung v. H.K. Chinese Clubs

200 Yards free-style relay (teams of four)
50 Yards free-style
100 Yards back-stroke
220 Yards breast-stroke
400 Yards free-style
300 Yards Medley-Relay (teams of three)
100 Yards free-style
Water-polo

A. A. da Roza and L. Roza-Perelra, this being the best team that the Europeans can field.

The Kwangtung team is unknown at the moment although they are known to have several outstanding performers including Chan Ki-chung, Kwok Chun-hang, the Interport breast-stroke champion, who is at present visiting relatives in Canton, Ng Lin, and several others including swimmers from the well-known Mak Ngah Association.

PRELIMINARY TO GAMES

From the second night's programme, it will be seen that their longest race is one over 400 Yards, while their breast stroke event is over 220 yards, almost conforming to China National standards, so in reality, this will really be a



W. LAWRENCE

Wilfred Lawrence, above, will carry the brunt of the hard work in next Saturday night's swimming contest between the H.K. European Clubs and the Kwangtung swimming visitors.

WORKERS' OLYMPIAD

Moscow, Yesterday.

The "Workers' Olympiad," which was to have been held last year in Barcelona but was abandoned owing to the civil war, will be held in Antwerp from July 25 to August 1 this year.

It is announced here that the Soviet will send an entry of 65 athletes to Antwerp.

After the Antwerp Games the Russian athletes will go to Paris, where they will participate in games in connexion with the Exhibition.—Trans-Ocean.

preliminary tryout between these two teams for the Chinese National Games to be held in Nanking, on October 10.

Their relay will be over 200 yards for teams of four and, in this respect, the local Chinese have one of the fastest quartettes in China in Norman Lee (South China), Robert Chan (C.B.C.), Chung Tse-ting (Chinese "Y") and Lau Yuk-wing (South China).

Although the local Chinese swept the Board at the Coronation Gala, they will probably be at a disadvantage next Sunday, in that many of their swimmers will probably be performing for Canton, among these being Ng Lin, breast-stroke, and Mak Wal-ming, the Colony Cross-Harbour champion, and China National 400 Metres champion.

KWOK IN ACTION?

The 220 Yards breast-stroke will probably see Tsang Yu-hing (C.B.C.) and Fong Chung-yu (C.B.C.) up against Kwok Chun-hang and Ng Lin, and this race will certainly be worth watching as it is a long time since we have seen Kwok in action.

Norman Lee, potential 100 Metres free-style champion of China, and Robert Chan, will be seen for the Colony Chinese in the 100 Yards Free-style, while Lau Peh, the Colony and Interport champion, will make his first appearance for a long time in the 100 Yards back-stroke, his second string in all probability being Chan Kai-hin.

Robert Chan and Chung Tse-ting will probably swim the 50 Yards free-style sprint, but a problem arises for the selection of the two swimmers for the 400 Yards free-style. Mak Wal-ming will probably represent Kwangtung, thus leaving Chu Wal-lam (South China) and Robert Chan (C.B.C.) to carry the burden for the Colony Chinese.

MEDLEY RELAY THRILLS

The Medley Relay will also produce a thrilling race, Lau Peh (back-stroke) Enrique Chan (breast-stroke) the latter giving China victory over Portugal with a brilliant swim in the Coronation Gala, and Norman Lee (Free-style) being the local Chinese team. The local Chinese water-polo team will probably be Chan Shek-pui (Chung Shin) in goal; Enrique Chan (C.B.C.) and Lau Yuk-chung (C.B.C.) the two full-backs; Fung Kwok-wa (C.B.C.) centre-half; Robert Chan (C.B.C.), Norman Lee (South China) or Tsang Ho-fuk (C.B.C.) and Shek Kam-pui (Chinese Civil Servants Club) the forwards—a very formidable combination.

It will be seen from the above that swimming enthusiasts are in for a rare treat and should not miss next week-end's programmes under any circumstances.

VOLUNTEER WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

FINE GAME NEXT THURSDAY

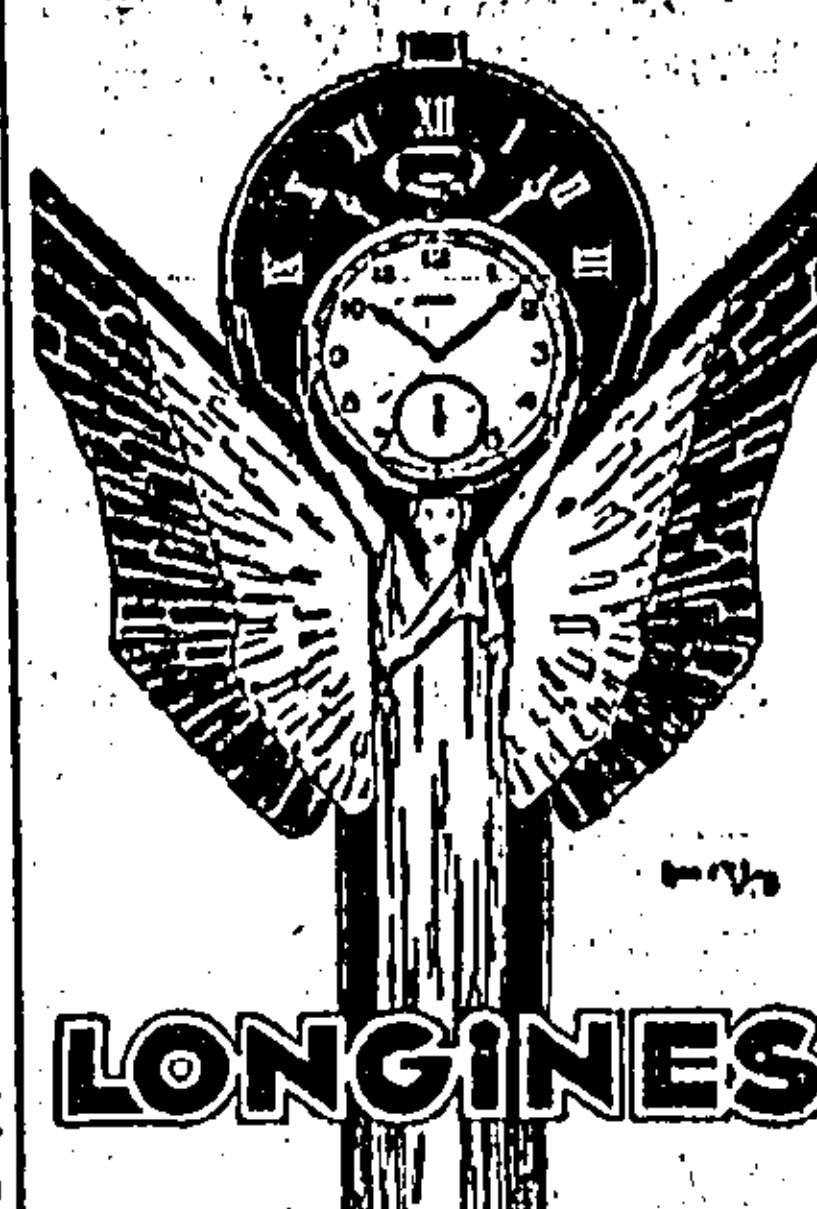
A very exciting water-polo encounter should be witnessed at the V.R.C. pool next Thursday, when the Corps Infantry will meet the Mobile Machine Guns in the first round of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps' tournament, counting towards aggregate points in the Corps' annual aquatic championships, which will take place at the V.R.C. pool on Saturday, July 24, commencing at 9.30 p.m.

The Corps Infantry are fielding a very strong team including several of the Victoria Recreation Club's first team players. M. M. de V. Soares, the Interport custodian, will be between the sticks, while L. A. Soares and E. M. Marques will comprise the full-backs. A. A. da Roza, an Interport and one of the leading swimmers in the Colony, will be the pivot.

The forwards will comprise H. de Sa, who plays for the South China Athletic Association first team, and who contributed in no small measure to the Infantry's success last year, B. Gosano and J. D. Remedios.

Worth Watching
The Mobile Machine Guns will play the same team which defeated a European Y.M.C.A. team last Monday evening by the odd goal in three and judging on that form, next Thursday's encounter should be worth watching.

S. A. Fowler will be in goal, while W. Stoker and R. Meadows will be the backs. R. B. Wood will fill the pivot position where he should be equal to the task of playing policeman to Bertie Gosano. The forwards will be J. Sloan, G. H. Fowler and C. Sloan, a formidable trio of hard workers with two good shots.



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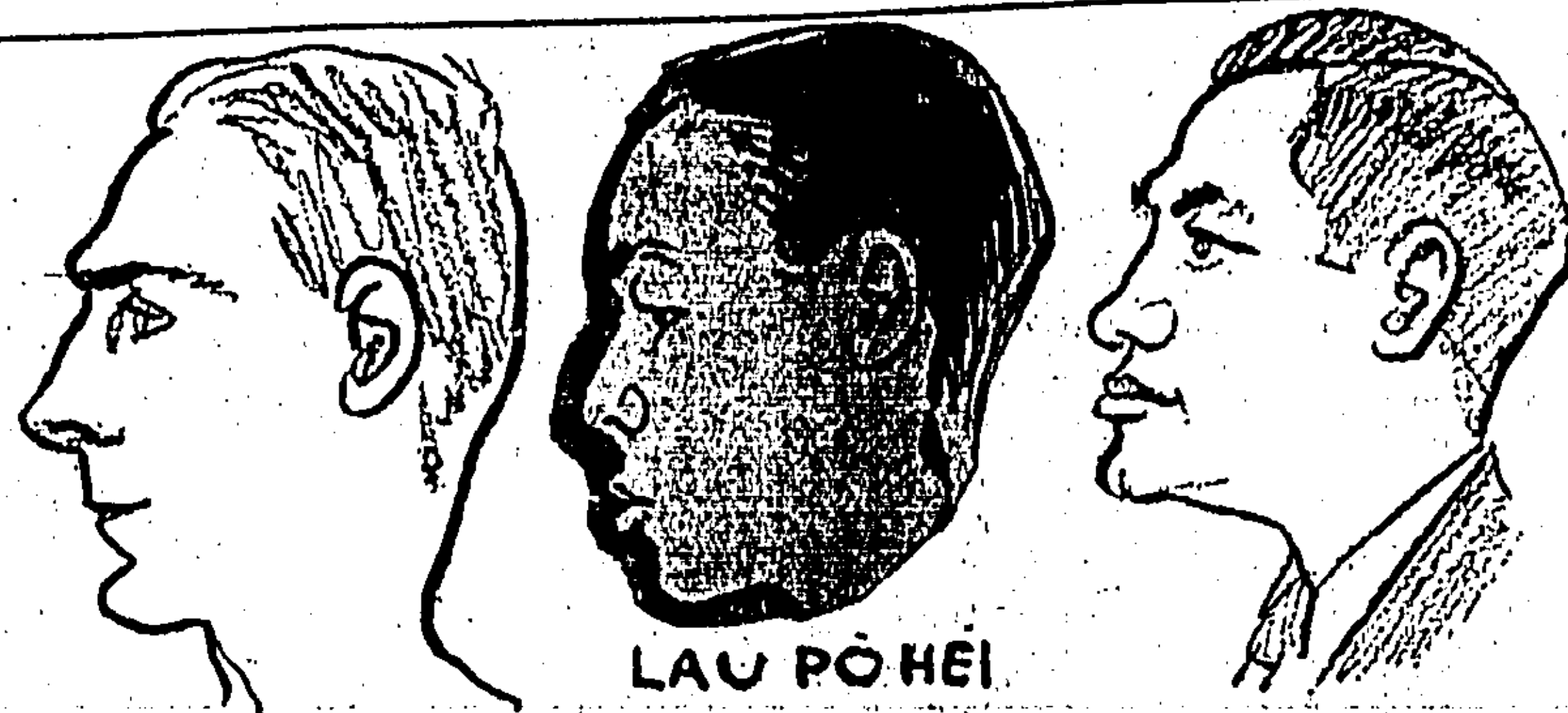
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You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile

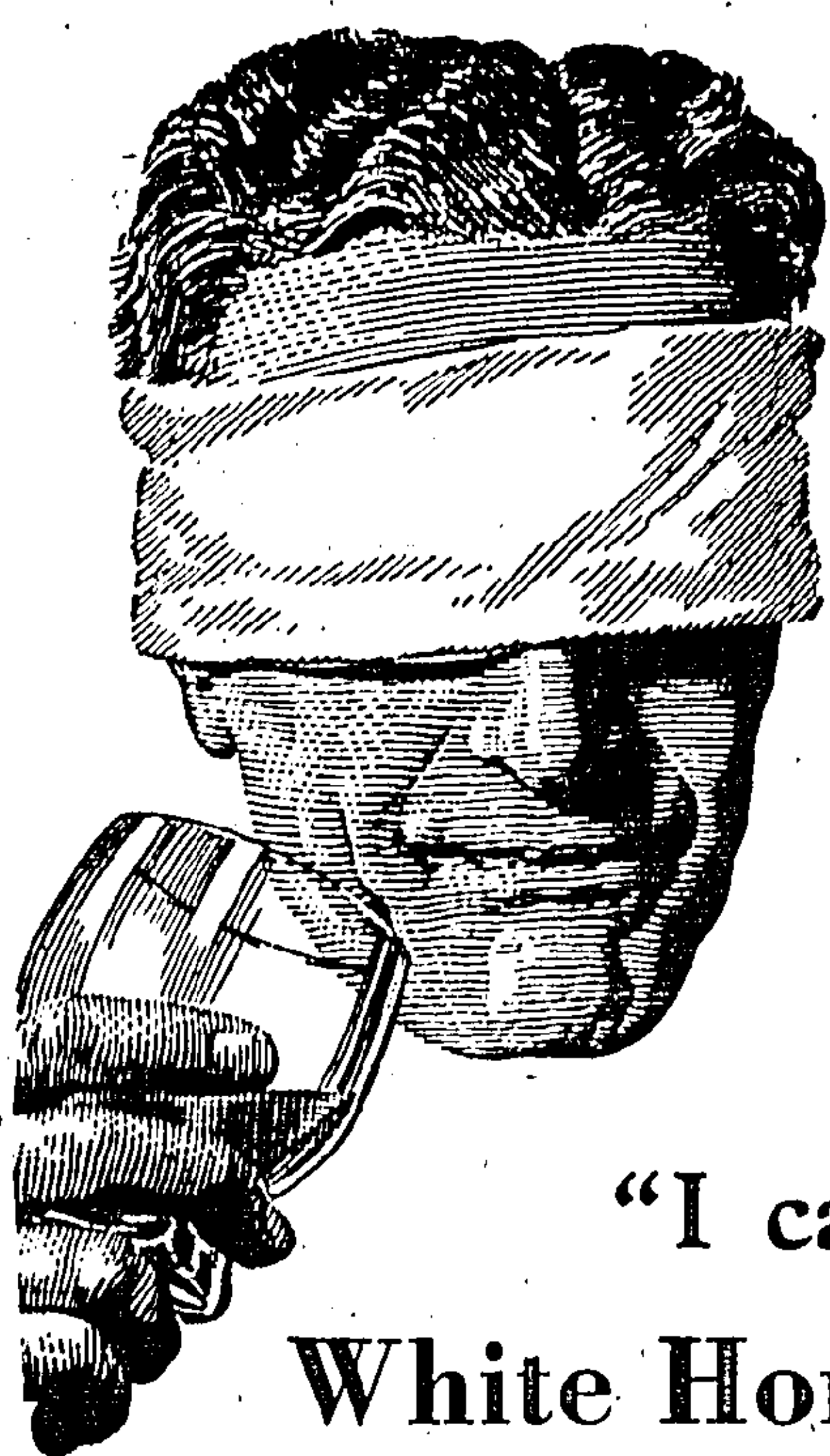
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LAU PEH

Rfm. E. Hamilton, left, will be a member of the European relay team against Kwangtung next Saturday night, while Lau Peh, centre, the Hong Kong and Interport back-stroke champion, will swim for the H.K. Chinese against Kwangtung next Sunday evening. Chan Shek-pui, right, will represent the local Chinese at water-polo against the visitors.



"Equal to a
fine liqueur"

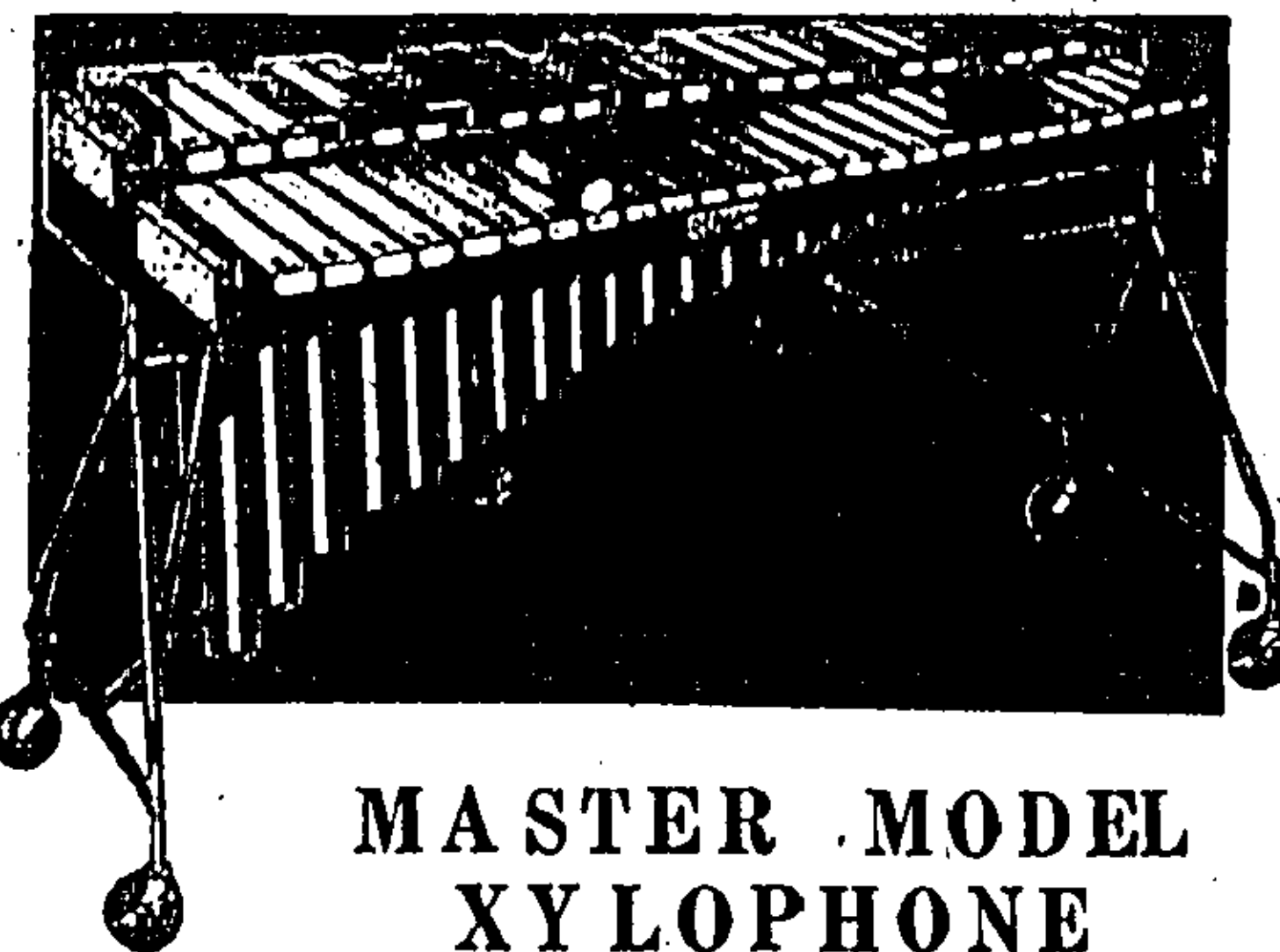
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blindfold! And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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Moonlight & shadows
How could you?
The whistling boy
Our song
Goodnight my love
May I have the next
romance with you
I've got my love to
keep me warm
This year's kisses
Swing high, swing low
Please keep me in your
dreams

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IMPORTANT WEEK OF MATCHES JUST AHEAD

U.S.R.C. THREAT IN MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

C.R.C. — RECREIO "A" DIVISION CLASH ON TUESDAY

THE local tennis authorities must be feeling very anxious regarding the completion of the various sections of the League. The Mixed Doubles, if no interruptions had taken place, should have been concluded last week, while the "A" Division of the Men's League was due to be completed next Tuesday.

Whereas there should not be a great deal of difficulty in completing these two divisions, owing to the comparatively small number of teams participating, unless something really drastic is done, there appears to be no prospects of other divisions being decided until well into the Winter's sports programme, a most unfortunate state of affairs.

Presumably to-morrow's Doubles will consist of the first batch of matches postponed, namely those scheduled to have been played on June 7. Thus, once again, will the two strongest challenging teams be featured and an epic struggle between K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. on the former's courts, is certain to attract a large crowd of spectators to Cox's Road.

NOT REALLY TRIED

If this game had been played when it was first scheduled, it would have been extremely difficult to have forecasted a result. K.C.C. had one very strong pair in Teddy Fincher and Miss R. Perry, but although the second and third strings had set-winning potentialities, as combinations, they had not been really tried. Both Ernie Fincher and Gray, on form would possibly compare with Sullivan, but let them strike a bad patch, as their types of games make them very prone to do, and anything might happen.

Mrs. Burnett, the former Miss Olive Dalziel, and Miss Alison Mackenzie, are, if anything, slightly above the standard of the U.S.R.C. second and third ladies, as regards individual play, but they are not quite so convincing at the doubles game.

STILL IN THE NORTH

Regarding to-morrow's game, injuries and absences promise to rob what should have been an excellent encounter, of much of its interest. K.C.C. will start at a great disadvantage in that Miss R. Perry, indisputably their number one lady player, is still in Shanghai.

This will mean that Teddy Fincher will probably partner either Mrs. W. Knight, from the Junior team, or Mrs. Sweeney. The latter is reputed to be very promising, but who can not be expected to produce anything like the form of Miss Perry.

Provided A. L. Sullivan is fit again, and there seems to be every likelihood that he will be, the odds are definitely on the U.S.R.C. winning as they have a very much better-balanced side.

"B" DIVISION CLASSIC

Next Wednesday Kowloon Cricket Club, strong favourites for the "B" Division title, will meet Grainger Cricket Club, one of the strongest teams in this division and a rare tussle will probably be witnessed.

Grainger have one very stable pair in George Lal and W. J. Howard, who should fully extend the K.C.C. pairs and take a set off their third string Ramsey and Wright, who have not yet settled down.

Burnett and Clarke, the strongest of the home pairings, will probably lay the foundation for a K.C.C. win, in spite of having conceded half a set to the University team a fortnight ago. Grose and Anderson are a very reliable pair, the latter being excellent in the forecourt, while Grose is just the opposite here, this being his weakest department.

Joe Leonard has not quite settled down to playing with G. Choo, who is the most promising of Grainger's younger players, with a fine forehand and excellent volley on both hands. This match promises to be the best in this division to date.

BEST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

This week's tennis in the "A", "B", "C" and "D" Divisions of the League will probably produce the most interesting struggles since the start of the season. The biggest attraction this week is undoubtedly the "A" Division clash between Chinese Recreation Club, holders, and Club de Recreio, potential champions.

Chinese Recreation Club are hoping to be strengthened soon by the return of Tsui Wai-pui, who represented China in the Davis Cup competition, but who retired from the qualifying competition for Wimbledon owing to some unknown reason. Anyway, he is expected back in the Colony soon.

NO C.R.C. CHANGES?

Chinese Recreation Club will probably depend upon the same combination which defeated United Services Recreation Club by 6 sets to 3 on June 15. Willy Hung and Lu Tak-cheuk are their strongest pairing and should be well matched against A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves, Recreio's strongest pair. It will be recalled that the Chinese were unable to take a set off Goldman and Sullivan, of the U.S.R.C., and this may be an indication of their strength, although I must admit that the U.S.R.C. courts must have had an effect on their play that day.

Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung are a fairly reliable pair and on their day are as good as any of the Recreio pairings. The Chinese, although considerably weakened as compared to last season, still have a chance of retaining their title and if their first two pairs can secure two sets each, I am sure that Lee Yu-wing and Tsui Ping-fan are capable of taking one to clinch the match.

There are two interesting ties in the "C" Division next Thursday when Recreio encounter Army T.C., and Kowloon C.C. meet C.R.C. (1) who are making a strong bid for the title which evaded them last season, while on Friday C.R.C. clash with Club de Recreio in an important "D" Division fixture.

THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES

MONDAY

Mixed Doubles
Kowloon C.C. (1) v United Services R.C.
Chinese R.C. v Kowloon C.C. (2)

TUESDAY

"A" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v Indian R.C.
U.S.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. v Club de Recreio
South China A.A. v Kowloon C.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division
Civil Service C.C. v H.K. University
Club de Recreio v Chinese R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v Grainger C.C.
Hong Kong C.C. v Kowloon I.T.C.

THURSDAY

"C" Division
Club de Recreio v Army T.C.
Kowloon C.C. v C.R.C. (1)
South China A.A. v G.R.C. (2)
Radio S.C. v Grainger C.C.
Indian R.C. v Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

FRIDAY

"D" Division
Army T.C. v Civil Service C.C.
Chinese R.C. v Club de Recreio
Grainger C.C. v C.B.A.
South China A.A. v Kowloon C.C.
Police R.C. v Indian R.C.



A. L. Sullivan, above, has completely recovered from his strain and tendon and will be playing for the U.S.R.C. against K.C.C. (1) in the Mixed Doubles League to-morrow.

PEARCE PLAYING FOR KENT

Alec Pearce, the Colony cricket skipper, who is now on Home leave, is playing for Kent in the first class county cricket championship according to the latest English papers.

Against Glamorgan, at Tonbridge on June 16, 17 and 18, going in No. 18, he scored 12 not out in the first innings and was run out in the second innings after compiling 28 runs. The only other amateurs in the Kent eleven were H. Taylor and R. T. Bryan.

The next day Pearce was playing for a strong M.C.C. eleven against Cambridge University, but his scores in this match are not yet to hand.

Pearce is due back in Hong Kong next October.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES DOWN FOR DECISION TO-DAY

Pui Ching Have Heavy Card

Provided the Hong Kong Chinese field their strongest side, an interesting and well-contested League baseball game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill to-day, in their encounter with Pui Ching, one of the strongest candidates for the championship.

Following this game, the Filipinos will meet Pui Ching and though the latter are expected to win, the former have shown a great improvement recently and are expected to put up good opposition.

Pui Ching will be assisted by the players of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and will probably start with Jones pitching and Collier as reserve pitcher. The Hong Kong Chinese will be strengthened by several Canton students who are on holiday here. W. Ching or Moe will be pitching while M. Chang will be the catcher.

All hopes of the Filipinos beating Pui Ching in the next game will be pinned on the pitching of M. El Arcull and whether he will be able to stay all the innings. The Filipinos are sorely in need of a reserve pitcher and Paulino is their next best.

M. A. Abbas will probably be seen at short-stop, in place of Figueroa, who will be seen at centre-field, while Alvarez will be covering the third base.

ZEPHYR WINS EIGHTH SUMMER RACE

The eighth race of the summer yachting series was held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday over a course of 3.2 miles, and resulted in a win for Zephyr (Captain B. E. Horton).

Detailed results are as follows:

Race Started:—14.50	
Zephyr	17.02.20
(Capt. B. E. Horton)	
Widgeon	17.08.54
(Mr. L. Garner)	
Dorothy	17.10.24
(Mr. A. Drummond)	
Diana	17.10.50
(Mr. J. Gifford-Hull)	
Gael	17.40.44
(Col. S. Smith)	
True Blue	17.40.08
(Mr. C. J. Waddell)	
Heron	17.51.37
(Miss V. A. Buckley)	

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THE MAN WITH ROMANCE IN HIS EYES...AND MURDER IN HIS HEART!

THE GIRL WHO WAS AFRAID... BUT COULDN'T RESIST!

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MISS LOW-BROW TO GIVE HER VIEWS ON JAZZ, WHIST

ASK ONE OF OUR JOCKEYS TO TELL US WHAT HE THINKS OF THE PONIES, AND IN FAITHNESS TO THE LATTER—

IN CONCLUSION, WHAT SOME RESIDENTS THINK OF GOLD MINE SHARES—THIS COULD NEVER BE ELECTRICALLY RECORDED—ALL THE WAX WOULD MELT.

INVITE A COUPLE OF THEM UP FROM THE VALLEY TO TELL US EXACTLY WHAT THEY THINK OF JOCKEYS—WELL PERHAPS NOT 'EXACTLY'.

Stan Hill 1937

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Brahms Piano Concerto with B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

9.10-10 a.m.—Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close down.

11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Haydn "Clock" Symphony, No. 101 in D Minor, played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by A. Toscanini.

1st Movement—Adagio—Presto.

2nd "Andante—Allegretto.

3rd "Menuetto—Allegretto.

4th "Finale—Vivace.

12.45 p.m.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo (Mendelssohn), played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

12.50 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Parted (Toots).

I love thee (Origo).

Mother of mine (Tigra).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.03 p.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Misha Levitzki.

Sonata in A Major (Scarlatti).

Eccossaise (Beethoven).

Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig).

Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

La Campanella (Paganini, arr. Liszt).

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 (Liszt).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press: Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Andante Religioso (Thome) & Cradle Song of the Virgin Mary.

Barnabas von Gezey & Orch. Yiddische Wedding—Fantasia (arr. Michaeloff).

Alfredo & his Orch. Four Ways Suite (Contes).

New Light Symphony Orch. London Bridge March (Contes).

New Light Symphony Orch. 2.10 p.m.—Variety.

Piano Solos—

If we never meet again—

Old Fashioned Love—Quickstep, Gerry Moore.

Cinema Organ Solos—

Nola (Arndt).

Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod) ... Sydney Gustard.

Piano Solos—

Popular Hits—No. 2, Patricia Rossborough.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Brahms Piano Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83, played by Arthur Schnabel & the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult.

1st Movement—Allegro non troppo.

2nd "Allegro appassionato.

3rd "Andante.

4th "Allegretto grazioso.

7.40 p.m.—Songs by Frank Titterton (Tenor).

Aethore (Proteroe).

Beauty's eyes (Weatherley).

Oh! no John (arr. Sharp).

Songs that live for ever (Longstaffe).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—From the Studio. Pianoforte and Song Recital by Nura Kani & Elvye Yuen (Soprano).

Soprano Solos—

(a) O Bel Nidi d'Amore, Donaudy.

Pianoforte Solos—

(a) Rondo in E Flat... Hummel.

(b) La Moya y el Ruiseñor, Granados.

Soprano Solos—

Through the long days, Elgar.

Hills, La Forge.

8.30 p.m.—"Trial by Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan), by Members' Chorus &

Orchestra of the d'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

9.04 p.m.—From the Studio. Professor C. A. Middleton Smith on "Manufactured Weather in Hong Kong."

9.14 p.m.—The Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

PROGRAMME.

1. March—Youth and Vigour, Lautenschlagon.

2. Overture—Masaniello, Auber.

3. Ballet Egyptian, Luigini.

4. Gramophone Interlude, Caro Amore (Handel).

John McCormack (Tenor).

5. Selection from "Veronique", Messager.

6. Excerpts from "Silver Wings", Waller.

10.05 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Internationale.

Slow Fox-Trot—Black Minnie's got the Blues.

Tango—O Balalaika.

Fox-Trot—Aloha, Marimba.

Boris on the Bass.

The Seat Singers.

Waltz—Sailing home with the tide.

Fox-Trot—In a little English Inn.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Wide Variety of Attractive
Dishes that Cost but
Little to Make

Have you been giving desserts the attention they deserve. In planning your daily menu? They really are worth your best efforts, for few dishes please the family as much as a sparkling new dessert, and few things are so easy to prepare.

If you've been thinking that desserts mean lots of work, these recipes will change your mind. Any of these desserts can be prepared in a few minutes, and they are guaranteed to win the approval of the entire family, from that hard-to-please husband of yours right down to the smallest and noisiest member of the household.

Let's start with a fruit dessert:

Two-toned Orange Mould

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water
5 oranges, sections free from membranes, and sliced
1/4 cup cottage cheese

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold orange sections into 1/2 of Jell-O mixture, and turn into individual moulds; chill until firm. Mash cheese; add to remaining slightly thickened Jell-O and blend. Pour over firm Jell-O in moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.



If you have no fresh fruits handy, try this one:

Jelled Ginger Grape

1 package Strawberry or Lemon Jell-O
1 cup warm grape juice
1 cup ginger ale

Dissolve Jell-O in warm grape juice. Cool and add ginger ale. Turn into moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 4.

For an appetizer, turn Jell-O mixture into shallow pan; chill until firm. Cut in cubes or break into bits with fork; pile in low cups or cocktail glasses. Garnish with small clusters of white, seedless grapes and set cups in shallow bowls of shaved ice, or place each cup on fresh grape leaf on plate. Serves 6.

Or, if you want a dessert for a real occasion, why not serve:

Fruit Pudding

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup lemon salt
1/2 cup chopped seedless raisins

12 dates, chopped
6 figs, chopped
1 banana, sliced
1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve plain, or with whipped cream. Serves 8.

When you're making fruit or nut desserts with Jell-O, remember that some fruits sink in Jell-O, while others float. If you use the right combination, the fruits will arrange themselves in layers. As a general rule, thinned fruits sink in the mould, and fresh fruits float. Nuts, marshmallows, etc., also float. So add the right fruits the right way and your Jell-O desserts will be more attractive than ever!



MURDER IN STUDIO C

Cyrus Formley, the make-up man in the Service Film Production Studios, was having a bad day.

He was a nervy little man, was Cyrus, and he had been badly overworked of late. Day after day all four studios had been working at high pressure, and three nights out of four one or more of them had been occupied by directors making retakes of unsatisfactory scenes. And he had to be there the whole time. His job was to see to it that every face that was filmed was properly made up, and anybody who knows anything about film work knows also, what a responsible, finicking job that is.

He needed a holiday badly, if it were only for the sake of getting away from the never-ending talk about Fenella Lane's murder. He was in no condition to listen all day and every day to people who thought about nothing else than that. But ever since Fenella Lane's body had been discovered in C studio a week ago, he had had to put up with it. One after another actors and actresses would come into his room, sent themselves in his chair, and start talking about it right away.

"Heard the latest about the murder?" "No arrest yet, I see." "What do you think about it, Cyrus?" "I understand the police know exactly who murdered her." And so on, day after day, until the thing had got on Mr. Formley's already frayed nerves.

He could not sleep at night for it. His wife was as full of it as was everybody else. In fact it might be said that Mr. Formley was eating, sleeping, and breathing the murder of Fenella Lane, and he felt the time was approaching when he could stand it no longer.

The telephone bell rang, and Mr. Formley gave such a start that he nearly poked out the eye of the young lady in his chair with the eyebrow pencil. He picked up the receiver.

It was the chinless young idiot Samson again. Why the devil couldn't he make himself up? It was a straightforward enough make-up; nothing unusual about it. Oh well! He'd better come next and get it over. Cackling young idiot! He'd insisted on running him home in his car the evening before, and had almost thrust himself into his house, where he had drunk half a bottle of whisky and had talked murder to his wife until he—Formley—could have screamed the place down. He had only known him a week, too. Young Samson had come the day after the damn murder!

"My word, Cyrus"—the platinum blonde in the chair simpered—"you are jumpy! What's the matter, ducky? Nervy?" I must say it's enough to make anybody nervy working here, too. What with the murder an' all."

He dusted her face with the powder-puff, and his touch was a good deal gentler than his thoughts.

"I expect you got upset too, didn't you? You were one of the last to see her alive, weren't you? Poor old Cyrus! They do overwork you."

He was treated to a practiced smile in the mirror—a smile which earned the young lady some fifty pounds a week—and presently she was gone, having, quite unconsciously, taken with her the maledictions of the overworked Mr. Formley.

He looked at himself in the mirror. No wonder they all kept on telling him he looked nervy and overworked. He looked ghastly, and he felt it, too. He looked ten years older than he had a week ago.

His door slammed, and he jumped round. Samson had come in without his having heard him open the door.

"Why the devil didn't you knock?"

"I did, old bean."

Of all the idiots, he had ever seen in his life, Samson, in his opinion, easily took the first prize. A weedy-looking youth, with watery blue eyes, projecting teeth, no chin, and a voice like a squealing door.

At well! One met some funny people in this business. What the devil the fellow was doing in a film studio, he—Formley—couldn't make out. He couldn't act. About the only thing he seemed good at was talking. He'd talked everybody's head off ever since

he had made his first appearance there.

As Samson stood there, his chinless face nearly split in two by that silly grin of his, Mr. Formley felt an almost overpowering impulse to take him by the scruff of the neck, turn him about, and boot him through the door. But Samson seemed a trifle too friendly with one or two of the directors to be taken liberties with. Perhaps he was some

way he went there.

"Anyhow," Mr. Formley remarked, feeling called upon to say something, "I've known lots of right-handed people who would have carried a body like that—over the shoulder, for instance—always over the left shoulder."

"No Cyrus, that won't wash. He didn't carry her over the shoulder."

"How the devil do you know?" "Because the powder, don't you know, was only brushed off one hand—the right hand—the one near to the carrier, and if he'd carried her over the left shoulder—or over the right for that matter—both hands would have been brushed by his coat, don't you think so?"

"I'm . . . well . . . maybe."

"There's another interesting little point too, Cyrus. Because of the state of her hands, he didn't pick her up from the floor. He just dotted her one on the head—on the left side of the back of the head, by the way—with his little sand-

bag . . ."

"How do you know it was a sandbag it was done with?"

"Oh!—Samson's pale eyebrows climbed up his forehead—"have n't you heard? They found some grains of sand on the black skull-cap she was wearing."

Mr. Formley drew in his breath sharply; but it was only to cough.

"Yes," the other continued, "and they found some more grains of sand on the felt in the corridor between the doors of A and B studios. So it wasn't necessary to tie that cord round her neck after all. She was already dead when he did that. Her skull was one of those thin ones."

Mr. Formley sneezed violently and had to turn away to use his handkerchief.

"You seem to know a devil of a lot. Who told you all this?" he asked.

Samson wagged a playful finger at him.

"That would be telling, wouldn't it?" he sniggered. "Devilish interesting, though, isn't it?"

"It doesn't take you very far, though, does it?"

"I haven't finished yet. This is where the theory part begins. As I said before, I think she was murdered while the film was being shot in A Studio."

"Of all the bunk!" Mr. Formley actually smiled his derision.

"Why not?" Samson asked, sitting up. "Why not, my dear old fruit?"

"I was there, you ass."

"Well, so were a lot of other people too."

"Yes, but I made her up and followed her down to the floor, watched her make her first shot, spent the whole of the twenty minutes between the two shots with her on the floor, touching up her face and hair, and when it was all over I saw her go out through the big door and up the stairs to her

BY
DAVID EVANS

dressing-room. So did everybody else who was there—about fifty of 'em, what with the electricians, and the crowd, and so on. That was about . . . well, it was a long time after midnight; it must have been nearly one. She must have come back again from her dressing-room after she'd sent her dresser on that errand, come down to the floor and met this chap, whoever he was, behind studio A. Must have been like that. How else could it have been done when so many of us saw her play the scene through twice?"

"Yes . . . yes." Samson smiled knowingly, or as knowingly as his projecting teeth would allow him to. "But just suppose, my dear old bean, just suppose . . ."

He tapped the tips of his fingers together and thought for a moment. Mr. Formley paused too, in his attention to the pale eyebrows.

"Suppose what?" he asked.

"Just suppose that the girl who played that scene through wasn't Fenella Lane at all, but somebody taking her place?"

"Nonsense."

"I'm not so jolly sure. After all, she was dressed in a black costume, the top of her face was covered with a mask, and the head with a skull cap. This other girl was only of the same size and a bit of a mimic, eh?"

"You're talking through your

hat, Samson." Mr. Formley spoke testily. "Of all the theories I've heard up to date—and I've heard a good many—this is the silliest. D'you think the director, the crowd, I myself, wouldn't have spotted it? Why, you chump, I tell you I spent the interval between the two shots making her up again down there on the floor, and d'you mean to say I couldn't have spotted it?"

Samson's teeth projected still further, and his grin widened.

"I rather fancy myself as a detective, y'know, old horse," he said when Mr. Formley had finished with his lips. "But seriously, how else could it have been done? If she had come back to the floor from her dressing-room she would have been seen, and there are at least twenty people who are prepared to swear that they saw no black pierrot pass into the studios after the shots were finished and Miss Lane had gone back to her room. They were there until nearly two, and she was murdered an hour before that, the doctor is certain of it."

"Then the doctor must be wrong. It just wasn't possible." Mr. Formley cleared his throat and took a deep breath. "Bend your head a bit so that I can get a decent chance with these sideboards to-day. They looked awful yesterday."

Samson did as he was told, but even this very awkward position of the head didn't seem to have any effect upon him as a talker.

"You remember that set, don't you? There was a conservatory at the back, and she had to come through it, pass the crowd on the floor, dodging them as they danced, and then pass out behind the camera. So she had to wait behind the conservatory for her cue for some time, and while she was there, she was out of sight of everybody on the set, wasn't she?"

"If you don't keep quiet I shall never get these confounded things fixed."

"You are an old grouch, aren't you?" Samson's grin upset the whiskers, and Mr. Formley swore softly. Samson took a deep breath and started again. "So you see, old top, my idea is that the dirty dog, whoever he was, managed to get near her while she was waiting, biffed her one quietly with the little sandbag—they don't make much noise, you know—carried her through the door of A studio into B, and right through into C, dumped her on the settee, tied the cord round her neck, covered her over with the dust sheet and bunked back to A. Felt on the floors in the passages, everybody in the studio watching the dolmies in A, noise of the crowd to cover any noise he might have made, and he'd have plenty of time. And the girl must have been waiting just outside the door of A to take her place, took it, and went on. What d'you think of that?"

"Oh stick your head down and let me have another shot at this thing you call your face!"

"But don't you think this is most frightfully dashed interesting?" Samson squinted up at Mr. Formley. "I say, don't you know, old thing, he went on presently, 'you really will have to take more water with it. Your hands are shaking like little motor cars, let me polish if they aren't.'"

"It's a wonder I'm here at all," Mr. Formley's voice was as tired as his hands were shaky. "I've hardly had a night's sleep this week. I've been here till goodness knows what hour every night, and the whole of the time I've got to listen to idiots like you talking bunk about the damned murder."

"Well . . . well . . . well! Aren't we being the rude thing?" Samson wriggled and let out a little false-toe squeak. "You're tickling me, you naughty thing!"

Mr. Formley stood back and looked down on him, and perhaps it was as well for Samson's peace of mind that he did not look up at that moment and catch sight of the other's face.

He sat up presently, however, when his giggling fit had subsided.

"I'm most shockingly sorry," he said, "Really downright dashed distressed, my dear old fellow mortal, but do you know, I never could stand fingers about my throat. You wouldn't believe how ticklish I am, really."

Words had, by this time, apparently failed Mr. Formley, for he made no comment. He felt that words were really useless in a case

(Continued on Page 21)

BIGAMY BLACKMAIL

(Continued from Page 20)

like this, and decided to let Samson talk as much as he liked, and to take no further notice.

"Now where were we?" that gentleman began again. "Ah, yes! We got to the part where we decided how she'd been done in, didn't we? Behind the jolly old conservatory, what? Yes... well... the point now arises, my dear Cyrus, who was the dirty dog who bumped her off? And this, my heart's delight, is where we get interesting. Just suppose I was right about this Johnny being left-handed, eh? That bells it down a spot, doesn't it? All you've got to do is to find out who, amongst the bunch present on that particular night, was left-handed, and the funny thing about it is that you're the only one I know of." He beamed up at the face above him. "It's frightfully hot in here, you know," he went on. "You're perspiring like anything."

Mr. Formley swallowed hard and turned away to fiddle with something on the dressing-table. "Of course," he heard Samson continue behind him, "This is all just supposing that first idea was

BRIDGE NOTES

Don't Give Up

BY ELY CULBERTSON

HOW do you feel when you pick up a miserable collection of spot cards with only two or three minor honours to relieve the monotony? If you're an average player you shake in your shoes and wonder how much the hand will cost you. If you're a man you may try to execute some idiotic psychic bid that probably will keep your partner in a fury.

By this time you have a skeptical look on your face, waiting for me to say how an expert feels. Well, I admit he doesn't feel like singing "Hallelujah!" But neither does he give up the ship or jump from the frying pan into the fire. And, on occasion, he may even take aggressive action, as did East in the hand below.

NORTH

S.—10 5 3

H.—A 7 3

D.—9 7

C.—A K J 8 5

WEST

S.—A K J 2

H.—K 10 6 2

D.—A Q 4 2

C.—6

EAST

S.—7 6 4

H.—Q 4

D.—J 10 8 6

C.—Q 10 3 2

SOUTH

S.—Q 9 8

H.—J 9 8 5

D.—K 5 3

C.—9 7 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1 club Pass 1 no trump Double
Pass Pass Pass

North's opening bid was sound and so was South's response of one no trump. West's double was, technically, for a take-out. If East had a fair four or five card suit in a major, game was probable, and even at diamonds West could expect at least a good part-score. But take-out doubles of one no trump carry a strong penalty connotation. With a few high cards and a little nerve partner is expected to convert it into a penalty double by the simple process of passing.

When East first assented his hand he was not cheerful. North's club bid made him feel better. North-South could not get far at clubs. South's weak response of one no trump was another welcome bit of news. North-South probably had no game. So far his thoughts had been only of limiting the loss, but when West doubled one no trump East's attitude reversed itself. West had a strong hand, especially in the majors, and he (East) could be certain that North-South could not run many tricks in the minors. So, instead of rescuing with a bid of two diamonds, East passed for penalties and the slaughter began. West opened the king of spades and then shifted to the deuce of hearts. South ducked and East held the trick with his queen. He resisted the impulse to lead back a spade and gave thought to a diamond shift.

South could not have a strong diamond suit, since in that case his response would have been one diamond instead of one no trump.

The jack of diamonds, therefore, was led to the third trick and from that point on things were easy for East and West. Declarer managed to win only dummy's three high cards and suffered the staggering penalty of 1,100 points for a four trick set!

right, you know. But when you come to think of it, it is funny how things do fit in, isn't it? No wonder they get hold of the wrong man sometimes! I was thinking about that pile of sand I saw near your place—where they're building, don't you know?"

Mr. Formley made no reply. He was still busy at his table, and his head being bent down, the mirror gave no indication of the deepening terror in his face.

"Extraordinary coincidence, but I couldn't help noticing last evening, old thing, when I was at your place, that the whipcord had been cut off one of your blinds in.... let me see, now, where was it?....

Murder

In a Film Studio

oh yes, that little window on the landing. Just about the length of that cord they found round Fenella Lane's neck, too. Astonishing how things do fit in!"

Mr. Formley bent lower over the table. "Of course, this is all just supposing. But here's another thing that occurred to me, Cyrus. Just suppose they went to the laundry and got hold of the white coat you sent there the day after the murder, and just suppose they found sand in the left-hand pocket."

The squeaky voice paused, but Mr. Formley made no reply.

"But that wouldn't be much to go on after all, even if the first left-handed idea turned out to be right. You'd have to go on supposing quite a lot more. You'd have to suppose, for instance, that little Mrs. Cyrus was the accomplice, and by Jove! now you come to think of it, she's practically the same size as Fenella Lane was, isn't she? And she's been on the stage, too, so she told me yesterday. Now, if you could only sup-

pose that the police went into your house one afternoon when there was nobody there—say on Tuesday afternoon when the maid had her half-day off, and both you and Mrs. C. were up here—and suppose they happened to come across a black silk pierrot costume, with mask and skull cap all complete, up in the loft—right up underneath the roof, stuffed away right out of sight underneath one of the big beams, hidden away there because they dare not burn it for the smell it would make.... How about that, eh? And of course this idea would fit everything else in, wouldn't it? I mean that long interval between the shots on that night when you spent all the time making up her face. And, of course, you're the make-up man, and it would be quite natural for you to slip behind the conservatory to touch her up—that is, of course, just suppose somebody came along and happened to see you there with her."

Mr. Formley stirred at last. His head came up slowly until his ghastly face was plainly reflected in the mirror before him, and until he could see too, plainly reflected there, the face of the youth behind him. And he noticed that all trace of weakness seemed to have disappeared from that chinless countenance with its projecting teeth; that the watery blue eyes had narrowed, and had become very cold and very hard; that from the thin, tapering fingers dangled a pair of handcuffs.

"Well, Formley?" There was no squeakiness in that voice now. The squeakiness seemed to have transformed itself into a hard, metallic ring, as cold and penetrating as those remorseless eyes which seemed to hypnotise the very power out of his limbs, so that he could not move his hands even when the handcuffs were snapped around his wrists.

He heard the metallic voice grow fainter and fainter as it spoke.

"She was your other wife, wasn't she? Blackmailing you, wasn't.... Bigamy...."

And then the ground seemed to rush up to meet him as the blackness closed him in.



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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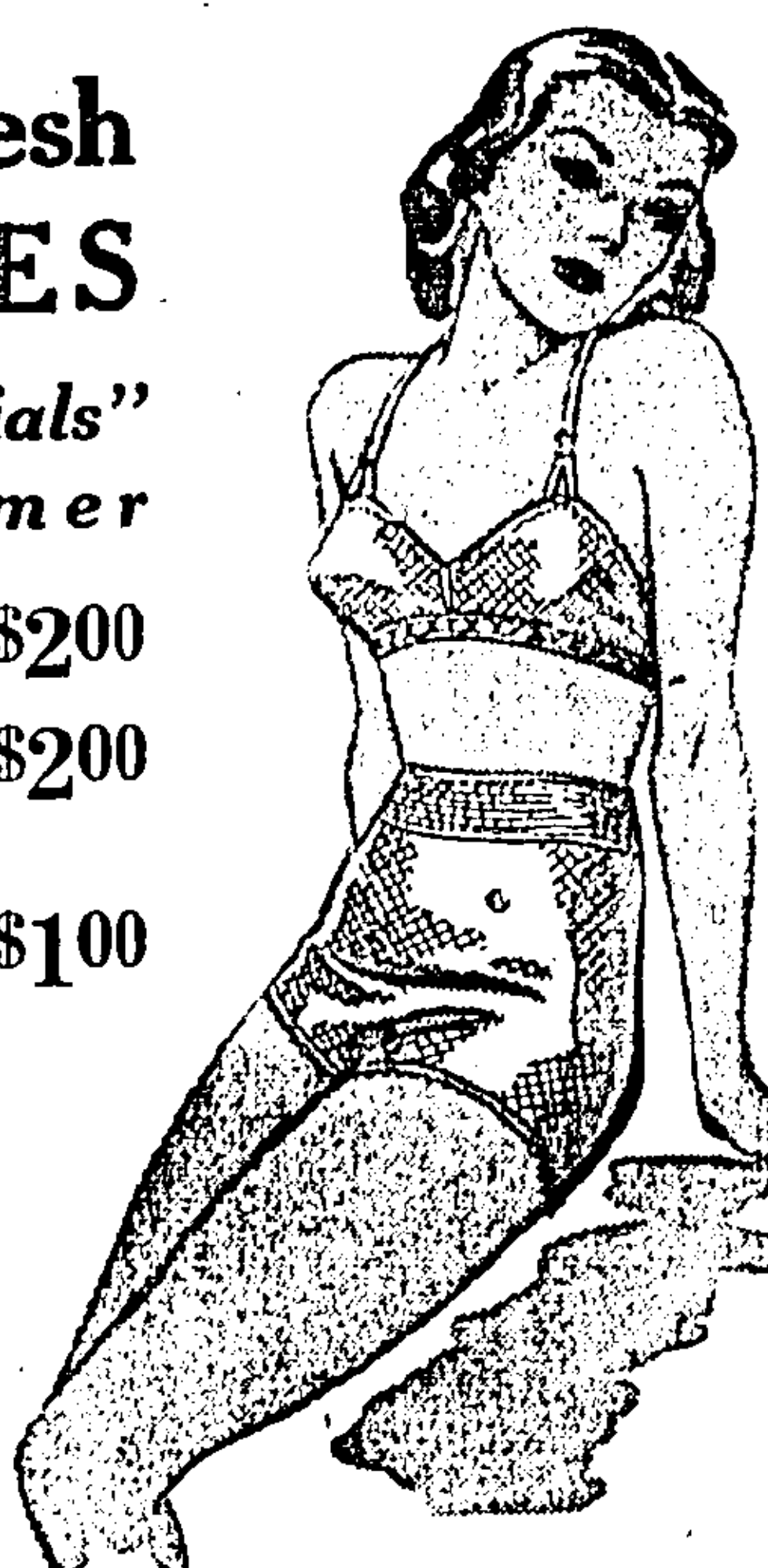
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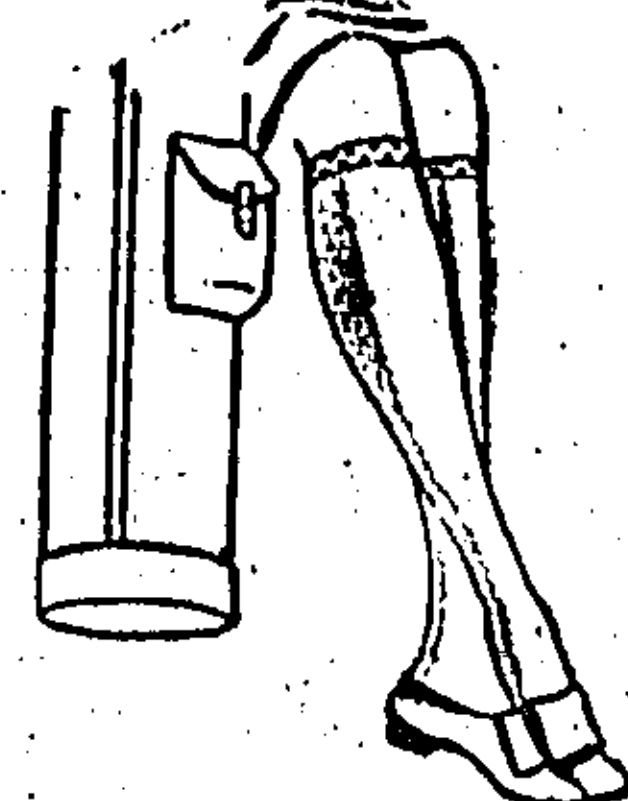


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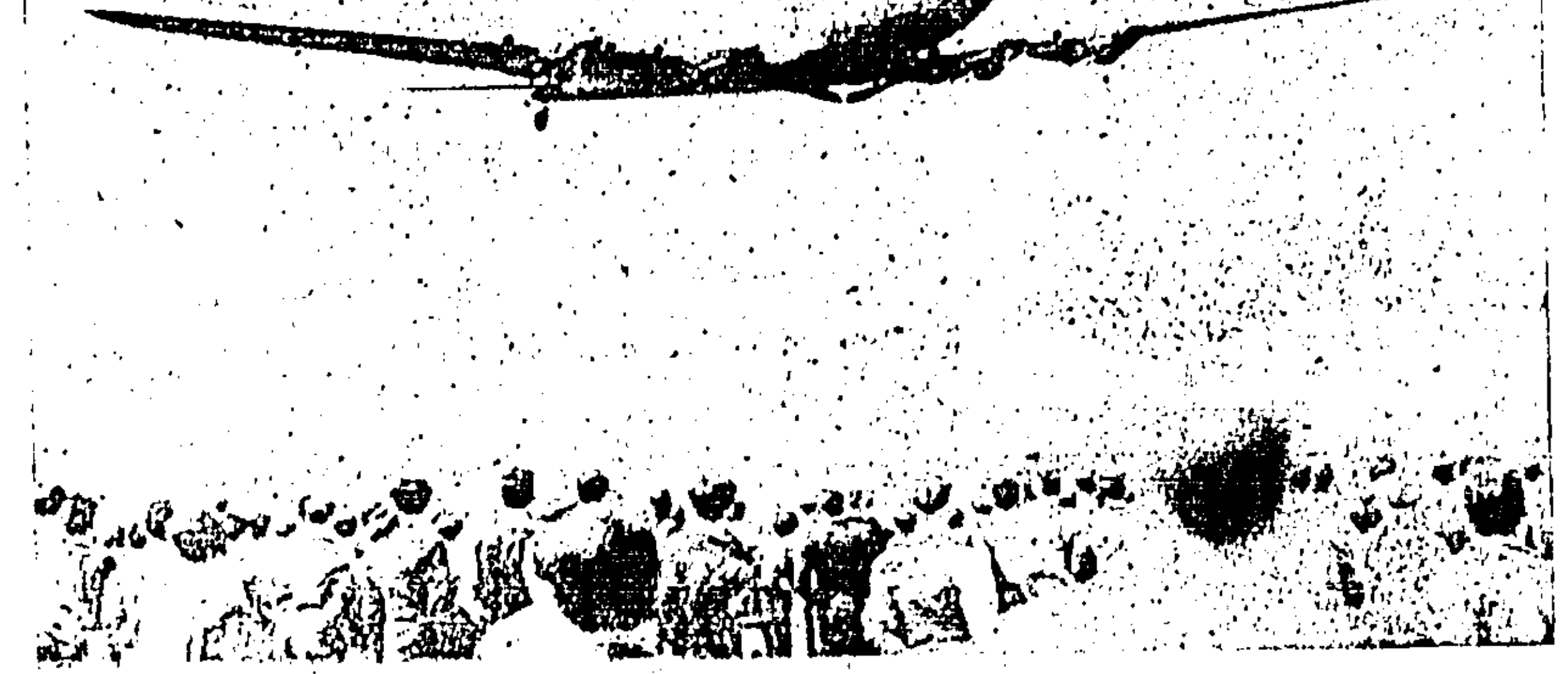


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JAPAN'S PEIPING DEMANDS

Five-State Autonomy Plan Emerges From Crisis

PRELIMINARIES TO NEW CONFLICT



The magnificent new British aeroplane which has been built by the De Havilland Company specially for the Transatlantic air service. It has a cruising speed of 200 m.p.h. It is expected to cross from Newfoundland in under ten hours. First public glimpse of the craft was afforded at the Hendon air display.

(Continued from Page 1)
armed armies from across the border was provided when a party of foreign official and press representatives was stopped and questioned near Wanpinghsien this morning by a Japanese detachment. They were only allowed to pass after they had given the assurance that they carried no cameras.

A revised list of casualties suffered by the 29th Route Army shows that approximately 20 have been killed, 20 seriously wounded and 50 slightly wounded.

The Japanese have suffered 10 killed, including one officer and two non-commissioned officers, while two are reported missing, probably dead. Twenty-two Japanese were wounded, including three officers.

sent to the Japanese Ambassador Mr. Kawagoe, and the Foreign Office in Tokyo.

The Chinese Foreign Office is sending a representative to Peiping to assist the Hsueh-Chang Political Council to investigate the matter.

CANTON ASSURANCE
Peiping, Yesterday.

The Hsueh-Chang Political Council has received cables from military leaders of the different provinces throughout the country urging resistance of the 29th Army to Japanese aggression and expressing their support.

Yu Han-mau, Commander-in-chief of the 4th. Route Army, Hsueh Hang-ping, second in command, and General Lo Chuk-ying, Commander of the 18th. Army, have jointly sent a cable to General Sung Chieh-yuan, commander-in-chief of the 29th. Army, and General Feng Ch'an, the Hsueh Governor and 37th. Division Commander concerned, in the recent incident, promising military support.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE CASUALTIES
Peiping, Yesterday.

An official statement gives the total casualties of the Chinese troops during the Sino-Japanese clash as about 180.—Our Own Correspondent.

XIXTH ROUTE ARMY LEADER
Comments On Affair In Manila

According to a telegram received in Hong Kong, General Tsai Ting-kai, former Commander of the famous 19th Route Army who is now in Manila, declared himself in favour of an early peaceful settlement of the "Fengtai Incident".

"China must, however, not accede to any ridiculous demands made by the Japanese."

SHANGHAI CANCELS FESTIVITIES
(Continued from Page 1)

left, though there has been no sign of panic.

CELEBRATIONS CANCELLED
In Shanghai itself, the two-day celebrations in connection with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Municipal Government of Greater Shanghai, which began on Wednesday, have been cancelled.

Official reason for the step is the "national emergency."

Passenger bookings for North China, both by train and by boat have fallen off considerably, while shipments of goods in most cases have been halted for the time being, indicating that opinion in Shanghai considers the truce to be short-lived.

JAPANESE PRECAUTIONS
The Japanese authorities in Shanghai are taking due precautions in case of an outbreak of anti-Japanese incidents.

The regular Japanese naval landing party and Consular police patrols have been increased in the Hongkew district, the Japanese residential area.—Reuter.

PROTEST SENT TO TOKYO
Dr. Wang drew attention to the Lukuchiao incident and Mr. Hilda, replied that the Chinese verbal protest at the incident had been

Commission To Study Trinidad Disquiet

PORT OF SPAIN (TRINIDAD), YESTERDAY.

THE GOVERNOR HAS MADE AN APPEAL TO THE EMPLOYERS OF THE STRIKING OIL WORKERS THAT IN HIS OPINION WAGES SHOULD BE INCREASED OWING TO THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, BUT AT THE SAME TIME THE COLONY WAS PASSING THROUGH A PERIOD OF DEPRESSION.

He has appealed to the strikers to resume work pending settlement of their grievances.

He attributes the unrest to the agricultural depression and to racial feeling encouraged by the Abyssinian War.

He suggests that one of the difficulties in labour conditions in Trinidad has been the lack of scope for contact between employers and employees.

The Legislative Council has telegraphed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies suggesting that he send out a chairman and two members to join two local members in a commission to investigate the unrest.—Reuter.

More German Charges Against Czechs

Prague, Yesterday.

The Sudeten German minority party in Czechoslovakia has been further irritated by the failure of the Czech Government to fix a date for the municipal elections, following the announcement by the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, promising the elections in the Autumn.

Contrary to expectations, no decision on the elections has been taken by the Cabinet and according to the Sudeten Journal, this means that the elections will not be held in the Autumn, but will be delayed until next year.

The "Journal" says the postponement is tacit admission of the Government's weakness and the strength of the German minority group.—Trans-Ocean.

HOME CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

WOMEN'S THIRD TEST COMMENCES

London, Yesterday.

Rain before lunch this morning caused complete lack of, or restricted play in most of the first class County cricket matches which commenced today.

The following were the scores at lunch:

Gloucester 65 for 4 v. Warwick, at Birmingham.

Notts 5 for 0 v. Worcester, at Dudley.

Glamorgan 90 for 3 v. Northants, at Swansea.

Somerset 81 for 4 v. Hants, at Southampton.

Kent 23 for 0 v. Surrey, at Blackheath.

Leicester 108 for 9 v. Derby, at Chesterfield.

No play was possible before lunch in the following matches: Essex v. Sussex, at Colchester; Lancs. v. Middlesex, at Manchester; Yorks v. New Zealanders, at Leeds.

Eton obtained a first innings lead of 53 in their match against Harrow at Lord's. Scores: Harrow 118 and 5 for 0. Eton 171.

Rain interrupted play at the Oval, where the third Women's Test Match between England and Australia started today. Australia had scored 40 for the loss of one wicket at lunch.—Reuter.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEST MATCH DEFEAT

Australia's Win By 5-4

Sydney, Yesterday.

The English Amateur Football Association eleven, which is touring the Antipodes met with defeat in the first Test Match against Australia at Sydney today.

The visitors put up a plucky fight, but were beaten by the odd goal in nine.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follows:

Spot	20-3/16	20-3/16
Forward	20-1/4	20-1/4

—Our Own Correspondent.

REXIST LEADER FOUND GUILTY OF SLANDER

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Rexist leader, M. Leon Degrelle, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and a fine of 700 francs to-day on a charge brought by the Minister of Transport of slander.

The sentence was suspended for five years under the First Offenders' Act, which means that if he is convicted of any other offence during a period of five years, he will have to serve the sentence.—Reuter.

MR. SANDLER'S MOSCOW VISIT

Moscow, Yesterday.

Toasts were exchanged between the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, and the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. Sandler, at a banquet in the latter's honour to-day.

M. Litvinoff eulogised Russia's peaceful policy and her attitude towards the League of Nations, while Mr. Sandler stressed the Swedish nation's love of peaceful international co-operation.

Mr. Sandler added his hope that such co-operation would continue to expand in spite of the difference in ideologies.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN ENVOY RESIGNS

Rome, Yesterday.

The first Italian Ambassador to the Spanish insurgent Government, Signor Catalupo, who has been in Rome for three months owing to ill health, has now resigned.

It is announced that he will be succeeded by Count di Campalto.—Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH CHINA FOOTBALL TOURISTS WIN

In very wet weather, South China Athletic Association defeated the Penang Chinese by 4 goals to 2 at Penang yesterday.

Lee Shek-yau, Lai Shui-wing, and Lee Wai-tong scored the goals while the opposing side scored into their own net.

JAPANESE CLAIM ON MANOEUVRES

"Notice Was Given As Act Of Grace"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, discussing events in North China, declared that Japanese troops under the treaty had the right to hold manoeuvres anywhere at any time.

He stated that the treaty provided that no notice need be given except when it was intended to use live ammunition.

In this case, notice was actually given as an act of grace, although the troops were provided with only one live bullet apiece which was insufficient for them to return the fire until reinforcements arrived.—Reuter.

In Nanking to-day the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, had a 90-minute conversation with Mr. Hidaka, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy.

Dr. Wang drew attention to the Lukuchiao incident and Mr. Hidaka, replied that the Chinese verbal protest at the incident had been

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